THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 99 No. 42 Wednesday, June 10, 1981 "The Voice of the Highlands" 18 pages 25 cents

New by-law will help to protect Head Lake Park

Fines of up to $1000 will be levied against anyone convicted of vandalism or other offenses under a new by-law which regulates activities at Head Lake Park.

The by-law, passed by Dysart et al council Monday, bans cars, motorcycles, snowmobiles and pets within the park boundaries. It also prohibits the use of profane, indecent or abusive language, and gives council the right to clamp down on park users whose behaviour is boistrous, obnoxious or objectionable.

The threat of vandalism has been an ongoing concern throughout the project, and the new by-law is intended to give council a means of combating that threat. It prohibits willful damage of parkland "by any means whatsoever". Specifically, it will be an offence under the by-law to cut, mark, dig up, pull up, or in any way damage, injure, remove or deface: trees, flowers, grass or any other vegetation within the park; buildings or structures including the fountain, wading pool bridge, fencing, playground equipment, signs, fixtures, tables, benches and other property.

Lighting or building fires will also be prohibited under the by-law.

The new by-law also bans any sort of commercial activity within the park boundaries, including the selling of souvenirs, tobacco, food, drinks or refreshments of any kind; and the soliciting of any trade, business or profession.

The posting of handbills and other forms of public advertising will also be prohibited within the park under the by-law.

And the by-law also singles out golf as a prohibited activity within the park.

Convictions for offenses under the by-law, numbered 81-29, will carry a fine of not more than $1000 per offense, exclusive of costs.

Although the park will not be completed until at least next year, council is already considering ways of ensuring that the rules laid down in the by-law are enforced around the clock. While a final decision has not yet been made, council has indicated that a park watchman or watchmen may be hired in the near future to keep an eye on the park and notify police or other authorities of illegal activities.

Minor hockey names executive, needs president

Haliburton minor hockey does not yet have a president for the coming season, but a number of people have said they will serve on the organization's executive in other capacities.

At a recent meeting, which was attended by only a handful of parents and coaches, outgoing president Sid Cooper tried without success to convince someone to take over the job.

But the situation is not unusual, Cooper commented in an interview this week. He said he is confident that a new president will be found before the fall, and that in the meantime, he will continue to carry out the president's duties.

Everyone who attended the meeting "wants to help", Cooper said, but for various reasons, they are unable to take on the job of president.

While decisions have not yet been made about who will fill what jobs on a new executive, a number of people have accepted positions, or indicated that they

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A singing contest was one of a number of activities that took place during Wild West Day at Hyland Crest Home last Wednesday. Here Alfred Richardson competes in a singing contest, accompanied by Peter Fearrey, centre, and Ken Fielding.

Development status unlikely

Dysart faces big snag in Harburn Road plans

Dysart et al's hopes for special funding to rebuild the Harburn Road were all but dashed Monday after a consulting engineer presented figures which show the municipality already gets a higher rate of subsidy than most other municipalities in the county.

Ted Sims, of Totten Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd., said that in order to have the Ministry of Transportation and Communications designate the Harburn Road for development status, the municipality would have to show that there is a general need for more road funding based on population, assessment, use, and other factors. But according to Sims, Dysart can't back up its feeling that the road needs special funding with figures that would prove it.

A comparison of total assessment and total road miles in the municipality shows some $30,600 of assessment per road mile, Sims said. Only Cardiff, and Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone have higher assessment per road mile ratios, according to Sims.

Dysart's expenditures per mile of road are also "certainly not extravagant", the engineer told council. The municipality spends approximately $4,600 per mile, according to Sims' figures, while both Glamorgan and Stanhope spend more.

"It doesn't demonstrate that you've been killing yourself in terms of upgrading your roads system," Sims told council.

Calculations of the municipality's road spending per household also shows that Dysart is "at the top of the pile", with only Snowdon Township spending more per residence, Sims said.

Other points against the hoped-for development road status for the Harburn Road are low traffic counts and the fact that the road has been designated as an "upper tier" road, according to Sims.

"The numbers don't shake out," Sims said. But he urged council to explore other possibilities for the road, including funding to improve it under the provincial government's recently announced BILD program.

The program might provide funds for the road if it could be demonstrated that improvements would have a significant impace on county-wide tourism, Sims told council.

Reeve Murray Fearrey argued against some of Sim's conclusions. He noted that the municipality has not done much work to upgrade the Harburn Road because the road was supposed to be assumed into the county road system at some point. But that has not happened because the county "already owns a road to Haliburton Lake," Fearrey said.

As for the low traffic count, the reeve argued that the figures were a reflection of the road's condition rather than of a lack of demand for a shorter route to the Haliburton Lake area.

He also said expenditure figures in Sims' report did not take into account the fact that the Dysart road system is spread over a wide area which increases maintenance costs because of increased travel time and fuel use.

But Sims reiterated his conclusion that the municipality would have a hard time demonstrating a need for development status for the Harburn Road.

Cont'd. page 2

MOE will pay up to 75% of total cost

Dysart wants sewer extended

Dysart et al council will proceed with preliminary engineering studies for an extension of the sanitary sewer system from Head Lake bridge to Curry Motors Body Shop, a distance of approximately 1500 feet.

The decision came despite the fact that the Ministry of the Environment has told council it will have to meet one quarter of the project cost.

Council had hoped the extension could be built at MOE expense, but in a letter read at Monday's session, Frank Reinholz, district officer for the ministry, said "the responsibility for sewer extensions, whether ministry or municipally owned, rests with the municipality".

The MOE will provide up to 75 per cent of the cost through a direct grant program if the project is approved however, Reinholz told council.

The two stage application procedure requires that council identify the problems from an environmental and health standpoint that make the extension necessary, and then fund a preliminary engineering study for the proposed work.

If the application for a grant is approved, the cost of the engineering study can be included in the overall project cost up to a maximum of 12 per cent, Reinholz said.

Application for the grant must be submitted by October if the work is to be completed next year, the MOE official said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey noted that the first stage has already been completed by local Health Unit officials, who have identified sewage

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Local oil dealers have mixed reaction to COSP

by Sue Cooper

A week after the Canadian government publicized its new Canada Oil Substitution Program (COSP), which offers an $800 grant for "getting off oil heat," three area fuel suppliers are expecting to see a substantial drop in their oil sales although two of them are a long way from crying the blues.

In telephone interviews this week, two of the dealers, disclosed that they were planning to expand their installation service as the demand for switching to other energy alternatives grows.

Sid Stamp, who operates a fuel distribution company at the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 121, near Minden, said his business could be feeling the pinch if he just relied on fuel sales but since he also runs an installation service, the grant is improving his business.

"We can't sit back and let it hurt the whole business," Stamp said. "We're going along with it".

The grants, which offer $800 to switch from oil heating to "natural gas, electricity, propane or other renewable energy sources such as wood and solar", are expected to cost the Canadian government $1.4 billion through 1985. "COSP is designed to help reduce the use of oil for home heating in every province to no more than 10 per cent of total household energy use by 1990," a government advertisement reads.

But neither Stamp nor John Francis, who operates a heating business on Highway 35 in Lutterworth Township, feel threatened.

"I'm not panicking," Stamp says.

"It's had a wonderful ef-

Cont'd. page 3

Ouch! Gas tops $1.80 a gallon

Gasoline prices have soared in the past three weeks after both the Ontario and federal governments increased taxation, and Haliburton County residents are paying over a $1.80 for a gallon of unleaded gasoline.

Federal gasoline taxes have nearly quadrupled in the last four years rising from 12 cents to the present 45 cents per gallon. The Ontario tax now sits at approximately 25 cents per gallon but because the new budget calls for indexing with the crude oil cost (ad valorem) that amount will increase each time the wellhead prise of oil rises.

Locally, however, area gasoline dealers are not receiving the increases the governments are. Although dealers were hesitant to disclose their mark-up, it is estimated to be approximately 10 to 15 cents per gallon.

"The retailer is getting fewer dollars to operate on," Don Popple of Curry Motors in Haliburton commented Tuesday.

And most of the other dealers agreed.

In Haliburton Village prices are similar, with Curry's and Shamrock Shell charging $1.75 for a gallon of regular

Cont'd. page 2

Kayaker in action at the Wild Water Preserve

National kayak event goes Saturday, world team will be chosen on Sunday

The bubbling, frothing, turbulent water of the Gull River will test the nation's best canoeists and kayakers this weekend as the Canadian National slalom championships are hosted at the new Minden Wild Water Preserve.

The site of the championships, just below the dam on Horseshoe Lake, was chosen by the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation as a permanent training area and a park-like setting has been developed for spectators to enjoy the races as well as the scenery.

The slalom races are set to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday with the first race scheduled for one-person decked canoes. The paddler uses only a one-bladed paddle to manipulate his way through the course.

The next event is the men's kayak slalom with the competitor using a double paddle. Following the kayaks will be the two-man decked canoes with the pairs working hard to pull together for a win.

The women will be competing next in the kayaking slalom followed by the junior kayaks and then the two-person decked canoes will hit the water again. The final event for the day will be the Master's kayaking competition for competitors over 35 years of age.

These slalom races should be spectacular as races begin on the calm lake above the dam and shoot over the four-metre drop into the churning water below. The course is a little less than half a mile long with a two-metre natural falls in mid-course to add an extra challenge.

With 30 gates to pass through, some backwards and even upstream, the racers will have to be in top form for this all-important competition.

Racers will be travelling from most of the provinces across Canada to compete in the national slaloms. Expected to compete in the competitions are Ontario's Claudia Kerckhoff, rated fifth best in the world and Dieter Poenn, rated seventh in the world.

As well as Kerckhoff and Poenn, 150 competitors are expected to flock to the Gull River site this weekend. And for all the spectators interest-

Cont'd. page 2

Book salutes Monmouth centennial

Historical committee pleased with results

The biggest single project marking Monmouth Township's centennial is now a reality, and the people who carried it out are both satisfied and a little bit surprised at the results.

A hard cover book entitled 'Monmouth Township, 1881 - 1981 - Collected Views of the Past' is just off the presses and already it is selling well, according to Kathleen Anderson of Tory Hill, a member of the Monmouth Historical Committee.

The 137-page publication is packed full of words and pictures which tell the story of the township's communities from pioneer days to the present.

Individual chapters are devoted to Tory Hill, Bear Lake, Hotspur, Hadlington, Essonville and Wilberforce. Within each chapter are subsections that focus on important industries, facilities, activities and families which have contributed to the development of the township.

Monmouth Mayor sent greetings

Work on the book began last year, and according to Anderson, involved "an awful lot of phoning, writing and foot work". Committee members, including (besides Kathleen Anderson), Gloria Billings, Marjorie Madill, Alma Noble. Winnie Schofield, Reg Schofield and Elsie Watson, took responsibility for individual chapters, and spent months reading documents and interviewing local people to compile the information.

The results have been worth the effort. The book is packed with information that will be read avidly not only by township residents, but by anyone with an interest in the county's history.

A short introduction to the book sums up the pages which follow as "a brief account of the early settlement in Monmouth Township and of the

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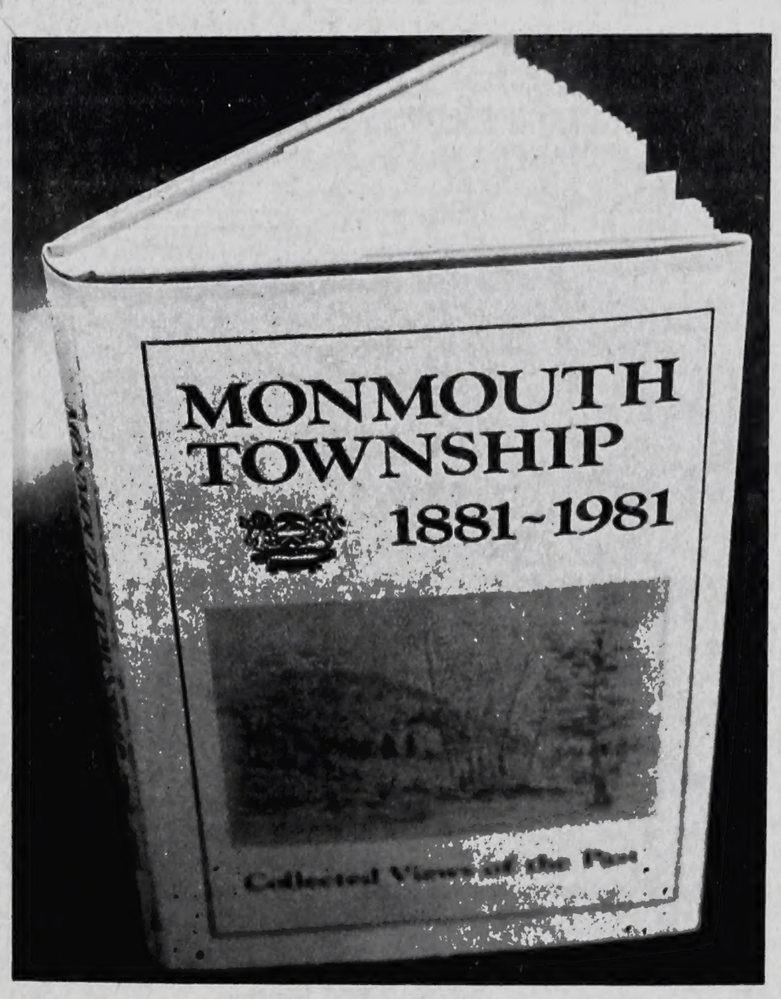
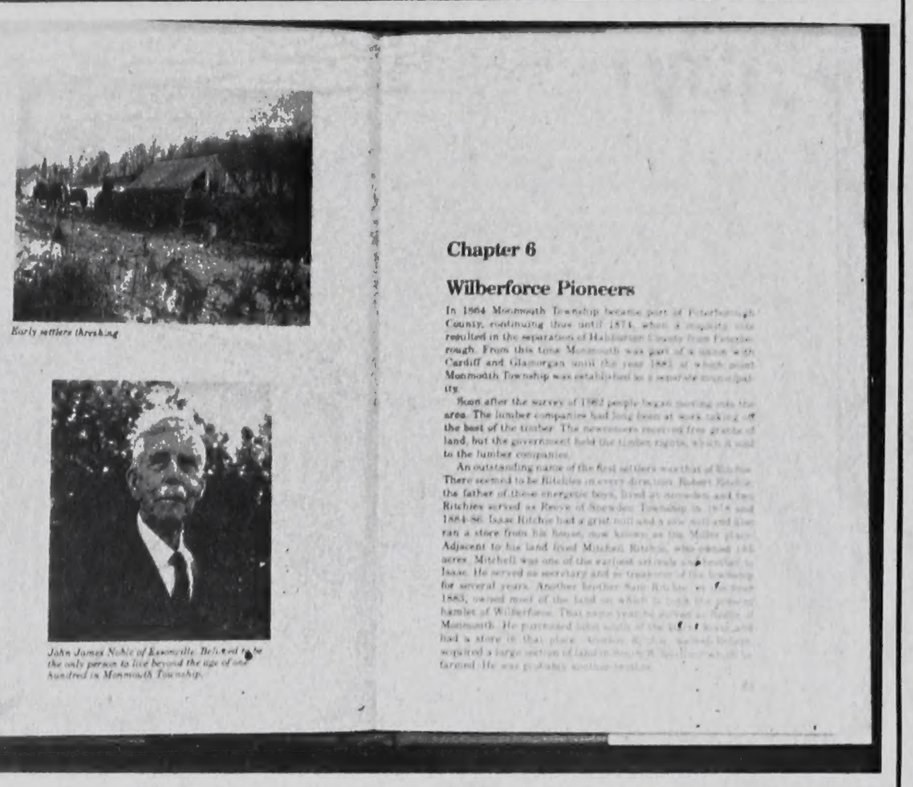


An attractive publication



Early settlers threshing

John James Noble of Essonville. Believed to be the only person to live beyond the age of one hundred in Monmouth Township.

Chapter 6

Wilberforce Pioneers

In 1864 Monmouth Township became part of Peterborough County, continuing thus until 1874, when a boundary rise resulted in the separation of Haliburton County from Peterborough. From this time Monmouth was part of a union with Cardiff and Glamorgan until the year 1881, at which point Monmouth Township was established as a separate municipality.

Soon after the survey of 1862 people began moving into the area. The lumber companies had long been at work taking off the best of the timber. The newcomers received free grants of land, but the government held the timber rights, which it sold to the lumber companies.

An outstanding name of the first settlers was that of Ritchie. There seemed to be Ritchies in every direction. Robert Ritchie, the father of these energetic boys, lived at Snowdon and two Ritchies served as Reeve of Snowdon Township in 1874 and 1884-86. Isaac Ritchie had a grist mill and a saw mill and also ran a store from his house, now known as the Miller place. Adjacent to his land lived Mitchell Ritchie, who owned 185 acres. Mitchell was one of the earliest settlers and a friend to Isaac. He served as secretary and as treasurer of the township for several years. Another brother Sam Ritchie who, in 1883, owned most of the land on which to build the present hamlet of Wilberforce. That same year he acquired a farm in Monmouth. He purchased lots south of the [illegible] and had a store in that place. Another Ritchie brother acquired a large section of land in the [illegible] and farmed. He was probably another relative.

Sixth chapter focuses on Wilberforce

Centennial book was a community effort

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progress made in one hundred years from 1881 to 1981".

"It is the story of once thriving areas now almost forgotten with such names as Hotspur, Hadlington and Bear Lake or Ursa," the introduction says. "It is also the story of hamlets that survived and flourished, namely Essonville, Tory Hill and Wilberforce. It tells of lumbering, mining and agriculture and of the faith and diligence of the pioneers who cleared the land, built the homes, the schools and the churches and who formed the social standards of a worthwhile society".

The book also reproduces, opposite its title page, a letter to Kathleen Anderson from the Mayor of the Town of Monmouth, in the County of Gwent, Wales, U.K.

"It is always nice to hear from far flung offspring communities evolving from their parent motherland, in which the latter is remembered with affection by common township names," the mayor wrote. "The bond of kinship through common ancestry is strengthened through the knowledge of such remembrance".

The historical committee chairman said the committee is happy with the way the book turned out.

"We think we had a lot of nerve really, because we're all amateurs," Kathleen Anderson said Monday.

Pictures in the book were supplied by Harold Herlihey, while Douglas Hodgson supplied editorial suggestions. Ron Curry of Haliburton proofread the material that was submitted for publication.

Some 1284 copies of the book are available at a number of outlets throughout the township.

Cost of the book is $7.

Gasoline prices have doubled since 1979

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gas. But Shamrock's price is slightly lower for unleaded at $1.81 per gallon while Curry's unleaded sells for $1.84 per gallon.

Along Highway 121 towards Minden, Coneybeare Motors, which buys gas on consignment, have their prices regulated by the supplier. Their regular gasoline is now selling for $1.67 per gallon while unleaded sells at $1.78 per gallon. Lloyd Coneybeare explained that consignment dealers were required by the oil companies to charge a pre-arranged price.

At Moore Lake Marine, on Highway 35 south of Minden, gasoline is cheaper because it does not carry a brand name. While Tom Thompson said it is Esso gasoline, it is less expensive in the same way generic products in grocery stores are cheaper.

Moore Lake Marine is able to sell regular gasoline for $1.63 per gallon and its unleaded is rated at $1.71 per gallon.

In the last decade gasoline prices have more than tripled. Consumers were paying only 50.9 cents per gallon in 1970. Prices have increased 50 per cent since 1979 when gas sold for $1.12 a gallon.

Presently the cost of a gallon of gas is broken down into the following approximate components: crude oil, 52 cents; oil company, 33 cents; Canadian government, 45 cents; Ontario government, 25 cents; and the dealer margin is then attached.

Council seeks insurance quotation

Dysart et al council will ask OME Insurance to quote on the municipality's coverage in the wake of Anson, Hindon and Minden council's recent decision to opt for insurance from the company. The switch from Frank Cowan Company Limited saved Minden some $7000.

Dysart's policies are presently held by Cowan, but at a meeting Monday, council agreed it should take a close look at proposed coverage from OME.

Frank Cowan Limited has already begun the struggle to retain the Dysart account, however.

In a letter read to council at the Monday meeting, company president, Frank Cowan, said the OME policies adopted by Anson, Hindon and Minden "are based on a programme of deductibles which are in most cases in excess of our deductibles".

"In addition," Cowan's letter stated, "there are classes of motor vehicles that are not eligible for Guaranteed Amounts under the OME Insurance".

Under Cowan's present coverage, vehicles damaged beyond repair by fire or accident can be replaced with a brand new model, a benefit which, Cowan's letter suggests, OME Insurance does not offer.

But Cowan admits in the letter that "the discrepancies in cover do not make up the entire $7000 difference in insurance costs (to Anson, Hindon and Minden). "(H)owever," he continues, "in today's insurance market it is not unusual to find some cut-rate insurer producing rates that are far below the norm - this is particularly the case with insurance companies that retain only a very small proportion of the risk they write and reinsure most of it".

Cowan said one company used by OME retains only five per cent of the risk, and "in this respect they are almost identical with the Strathcona, which has recently gone bust".

"With so many companies treading a narrow line as regards solvency it is important for anyone placing insurance to make certain that they have strong companies with good track records insuring their accounts," Cowan said in the letter.

The argument gained some ground with Reeve Murray Fearrey, who cautioned that "you'd just need one claim that couldn't be paid and you'd be in hot water".

The reeve also asked council to consider what it would do if the quotation from OME was $3,000 lower "and you can't accept it".

In the end, however, council decided that it should ask OME for a quotation in order to take a careful look at the possible savings and the kind of coverage offered.

Harburn headache continues

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"Every avenue that I take, we seem to come up against a stumbling block," Sims said.

He noted that the municipality has a low 'road adequacy rating' (percentage of good roads to roads needing improvement) and can thus expect to continue to receive subsidy increases from the MTC tied roughly to inflation. But he said it was unlikely council could successfully press for more time than the normal percentage increase.

Clerk Wayne Wood noted that the municipality could raise more money to fix the road from tax revenues if the MTC would agree to increase the dollars it provides at the present 75 per cent subsidy level. But he said the MTC has always been reluctant to do so.

"It looks as if we're going to have to do it under normal subsidy," Reeve Fearrey said after Sims concluded his presentation.

Fearrey also indicated, however, that the municipality would continue to press its arguments through political channels in an attempt to get some extra funding to repair the road.

Kayak event goes Saturday

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ed in the national event, the Minden Rotary club will be providing refreshments and helping with the parking arrangements. This year the municipality and Orillia Water, Light and Power commission, owner of lands near the river, have cooperated to making parking areas larger and more accessible.

Following Saturday's slalom competitions, presentations will be made at the Minden arena at 8 p.m. after a banquet is held to honour the competitors. A dance will follow at 9 p.m.

Many hopeful kayakers and canoeists will be eagerly awaiting Sunday morning when the world team selection slalom races will be held. The competitors selected from these races will head to the world championships being held in England later this summer.

The races are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

At 2 p.m. all the pressure will be off the competitors as they take a little time out to entertain the crowds and themselves in a hot dogging and free style show.

All in all, plans are shaping up for an exciting weekend with area residents having a chance to see top Canadian talent making the most of all their white water skills. With the best kayak and closed canoe paddlers in Canada migrating to Gull River it is the perfect opportunity for all county families to view top quality white water racers at the same time as they are enjoying the peaceful beauty of the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

Men charged after car hits guardposts

Two Haliburton men face a number of charges following an accident last Monday night on Highway 519 near the Lakeview School.

Police say Dale Carey, 23 of Haliburton, missed a curve and struck a number of guide posts, causing an estimated $1000 damage.

He was charged with careless driving, driving without a license and with obstructing police.

Dale Carey's brother, Donald, 25, a passenger in the vehicle, was also charged with obstructing police.

A single car accident on a Havelock Township road near Kennisis Lake caused an estimated $2000 damage Friday night.

John L. Monteiro, 17, of Oshawa swerved his car to avoid a deer and ran off the road into a rock cut.

Police say that when Monteiro returned to the car in the morning, he discovered that a stereo valued at $500 had been stolen from it.

Dysart set to expropriate beach on Kashagawigamog

Dysart et al council will try one last time to resolve its differences with the owners of Silver Beach campground on Lake Kashagawigamog before starting expropriation procedures for an area of beach adjacent to the facility.

Council maintains that the beach, which has been used by the public for decades, should remain a public facility, while the campground owners claim the right to reserve it for the exclusive use of their patrons.

At the heart of the issue is the fact that a small, triangular area of the beach is owned by the Silver Beach proprietors, who have access to the lakefront down a portion of their property which meets the municipal road allowance.

In recent summers, the campground owners have ordered local citizens and visitors off the beach, and have posted private property signs.

In an attempt to resolve the dispute, council had the land surveyed to determine the exact size of the privately owned portion, and suggested that the campground owners fence off that tiny area if they want to keep the public off it. But the rest of the beach, the survey has shown, is under the jurisdiction of Dysart et al.

The suggestion for a compromise was rejected by the campground owners, councillor Gary McKnight told a meeting of council on Monday.

Council's solicitor, Fraser Rogers, told the meeting that he believed an expropriation hearing would rule in council's favour.

"I can't see any problem with the municipality justifying the expropriation," Rogers said, noting that the beach has been used by the public for many years prior to the recent dispute.

In the end, council decided to notify the campground owners, that unless an agreement can be reached in a session with Rogers, expropriation procedures will begin.

"Summer is coming, and we have to deal with it," Reeve Murray Fearrey commented.

Dysart wants sewer extended

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disposal problems in the area of the proposed extension.

The preliminary engineering study will be completed by Bishop and Wilson, surveyors and engineers, council decided at the meeting.

Council hopes the work can be completed before the Highway 121 rebuilding project, which could start later this year, and is almost a certainty for next year.

Municipal portion of the cost would be met by a debenture.

I hereby declare

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Murray G. Fearrey, Warden

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Reaction to COSP mixed

from page 1

fect on us. We've never been this busy this time of year," Francis said.

Francis said the grant has spurred on switch-overs, mainly to wood and oil or wood and electric furnaces, and he too is expanding in that direction.

"Any fuel agent has to branch out and install or do different types of things," Stamp said.

However, while the installation service has been a boon to Francis he wonders if conversion is the best alternative for the consumer.

"It doesn't matter what type of fuel they use, it's going to cost just as much," Francis says. He thinks electricity may rise as well and believes the problem of heating costs might well be solved by making proper insulation mandatory in all existing homes.

"If they would make it mandatory to insulate homes they'd (homeowners) sure do a lot better than on the off-oil grant program," Francis said.

Giles Connelly, an agent in Haliburton Village, also agrees that proper insulation is a must to ensure proper home heating.

Connelly said the efficiency of oil furnaces is increasing and oil may not be as expensive to burn in the future.

"I think people shouldn't rush into this," Connelly said.

With approximately 75 per cent of his business in fuel oil deliveries, Connelly is sure the program will hurt his business.

"It's bound to make a difference."

While it could be claimed that the grant is directly harming distributors, Francis said a few changes would allow the program to help small businessmen stay in business.

At the moment, application forms for the grants are available at natural gas and electric utility offices or from the federal department of Energy, Mines and Resources, but Francis believes heating installation businessmen should also be able to provide the forms to their customers.

"If they're just available from the utilities, the small businessman is left out in the cold," Francis said.

"I've been telling them (customers) since last October when it was announced, but it's not really my responsibility," Stamp said.

This year, Francis says he will probably lose between 200,000 and 250,000 gallons in fuel oil sales because of the grant program. With that loss in sales, Francis says there will probably be a reduction in staff needed for delivering fuel oil. "And that's something Haliburton County doesn't need," Francis said.

Stamp points out that the program has another drawback; while it may guarantee an $800 grant, it will probably cost the consumer another $800 to make the switch.

"It's not something that's free," he said.

While the three may not have exactly the same philosophy, they and most Canadians facing ever high fuel prices agree with Connelly's outlook.

"It's just too bad the oil and gasoline has to go up," he said.

The first drawing for the squash club's 'Back-a-Frog' sweepstakes took place Saturday. Two of the six winners are shown in a training session with the frogs they hope will win them the $100 first prize when race day arrives. Joe Iles coaxes 'Little Kenneth' on the finer points of leap frogging (or is it frog leaping?), while Bonnie Bonfield makes friends with her favourite, 'Bouncing Billy'.

Kinsmen Home Show is set for weekend

The fifth annual Haliburton Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show is set to go this weekend at the Dysart arena.

A popular attraction since its inception, the show has always drawn large crowds, and organizers are hoping this year's version will be no exception.

Show vice chairman Paul Dawson said last week that more than $1 million worth of merchandise is expected to be on display throughout the three-day show. Included will be major appliances, snowmobiles, boats, motors, interior decorating materials, crafts, wood stoves, displays from local lumber yards, televisions and stereos, cars, trucks, and a host of other items.

Members of the Haliburton antique car club will also be on hand with some of their lovingly restored vehicles to add special interest to this year's show.

As in past years, many of the participating merchants will hold free draws throughout the weekend for a wide variety of items.

New attractions this year include a magic act and a fashion show, both of which will go on throughout the day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The doors will open at noon on Friday and the show will remain open until 9 p.m.

On Saturday, activities get underway at 10 a.m. and will continue through to 9 p.m.

Sunday the doors will open at noon, and the show will close at 4 p.m.

Minor hockey

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will serve in some capacity.

Lois Whittaker will remain secretary-treasurer for the coming year, and Anne Hopkins will again take on the job of tri-county convenor. Len Salvatori will also serve on the executive, as will Bob Bannister, Tim Casey, Paul Morissette, Bill McKay and Maurice McKee.

A second meeting will be held later this month to consider a number of matters relating to the upcoming season, Cooper said, including what can or should be done to reduce travel costs.

County council has May session

At its May meeting, Haliburton County council considered the following:

By-law 1133, a by-law for regulating granting of an auctioneer licence, was passed.

Accounts were approved in the amount of $110,314.58.

The warden declared the week of June 21 to 27, 1981 as Senior Citizens' Week.

The county supported the view of MPP John Eakins that the legislation regarding road (marine) allowance closures be reviewed in order to simplify procedures and reduce costs.

Chris McRae, seasonal resident of Kushog Lake, was appointed to the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Committee for the year 1981.

A letter of support from the county regarding a bridge over the Irondale River was forwarded to Mr. Foster, Deputy Minister of Ministry of Natural Resources supporting a Haliburton Snowmobile Association project.

Children's Services representative G. Lewis reported on the progress of the Children's Services Steering Committee, and recommended an appointment from this area.

Susan Clements (Chairman of Haliburton County Children's Services Advisory Board) was appointed as non-municipal representative on the Children's Services Steering Committee, to replace Blanche Turner, who resigned.

W.J. Lettner, Assistant Deputy Minister, Property Assessment, Ministry of Revenue, attended council relative to county council's request for open house during the summer for convenience of seasonal residents who might have questions about their assessment. Two open houses will be held on Saturday, July 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., one in the Minden Municipal Chambers and the other in the Haliburton Legion. It will be impossible to notify all ratepayers, but advertisements will be placed in local papers, and the cottage associations are cooperating with notification. This open house arrangement for seasonal residents is the first one in Ontario, and the turnout and results will determine whether the experiment will be carried on in future.

Lettner answered many questions from county councillors relative to assessment, and gave his opinion that the addition of the 66 foot shoreline allowance would not increase the assessment of a property.

In attendance with Lettner were his executive assistant Mrs. Dick, and Ivor James, Regional Assessment Commissioner.

Chamber of Commerce representative N.R. Gambell reported on the enquiries and interest in lodges and real estate resulting from Chamber promotion. He also referred to other positive action by the Chamber, commercial developments, and favourable results from the Inwatts line.

County Engineer Bill Obee outlined current construction activity on county roads, and presented a full resume of individual programmes and costs for the year 1980.

Hyland Crest Committee of Management Chairman N.R. Gambell reported on a subcommittee investigating the heating system at Hyland Crest, to establish the most efficient method. In reply to questioning Mr. Gambell agreed to check on the rental schedule for the Hyland Crest bus.

Council requested the District Health Council to include members from the local Red Cross boards on the proposed steering committee to deal with the future of the Minden and Haliburton Red Cross Hospitals. In addition, the Municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Dysart et al should have representation when selection of the committee is made, council agreed.

The penalty for late payment of the county levy will be, as provided under The Municipal Act, at the minimum lending rate of the majority of chartered banks on the day of default.

By-law 1137, a by-law for the purpose of establishing a payment schedule of county requirements, was passed.

Council agreed that an urgent request be submitted to the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs that immediate remedial action be taken to include the Apportionment Guarantee Grant in General Support Grant calculations; and that the resolution will be circulated to all counties and regions for their support. It was agreed that further discussion and voting on this motion would be deferred until the next meeting on June 15, and in the interim it is to be circulated to municipal clerks in the county for review.

Warden Murray Fearrey directed the attention of councillors to consideration of the Provisional County Status and although the functions of a county have been performed for the past 107 years, whether it is the most appropriate designation in conformity with our lack of economic and populous base to derive best advantage for eligible grants.

The 1980 audited financial statement was distributed, and clerk-treasurer explained certain aspects as it relates to the budget, being on an accrual basis and composite to include Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home and the Haliburton County Public Library.

Snowdon council holds meeting

At the May meeting of Snowdon council, the following matters were considered.

P. McGinn approached council to enquire if it was planned to undertake further construction work on the Upper Dutch Line Road during the current year. McGinn was advised that no major expenditure on this road would be made in 1981.

M. Newell, the township representative on the Land Division Committee, discussed with council matters in general pertaining to severance applications.

R. Young was present to discuss Land Severance Application #H35/81 and the status of the road between the Minaker property and the school property.

Land Severance Applications numbers H43/81 and H44/81 were approved subject to the applicant applying for an amendment to By-law 3/78 to rezone the property from the current RMH designation to a RU zone and said amendment is approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Deputy reeve J. Francis declared a conflict of interest in the road accounts and did not participate in discussion or voting on same.

Road voucher for the month of April in the amount of $4,655.32 was approved for payment.

The municipality will advertise for a road superintendent's helper and machine operator, applications to close June 5.

General accounts of $3,648.54 and general welfare assistance of $1,273.90 for the month of April were approved.

By-law 8/81, a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between Lot 5, Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 2, Township of Snowdon was given a third reading and passed.

The following by-laws were given three readings and passed: By-law 9/81, a by-law to restrict the weight of vehicles passing over the Francis Bridge; By-law 10/81 a by-law to enter into an agreement with the Ministry of the Environment for remedial work to be undertaken at the Lochlin Waste Disposal site; By-law 11/81, a by-law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to strike the rates of taxation for the year 1981; By-law 12/81, a by-law to enter into a fire protection agreement with the Municipality of Dysart et al for fire protection for certain areas of Snowdon Township for the years 1981 and 1982.

A special meeting of council was held on May 27.

The draft of a proposed by-law to establish policies governing the terms and conditions of employment of employees of the municipality was reviewed and the clerk directed to draw up a by-law incorporating the amendments as decided upon by council.

The road superintendent was authorized to spend a maximum of $1,500 for gravelling and ditching the Irondale Road.

The township will obtain quotations from invited bidders for remedial work to be undertaken at the Lochlin Waste Disposal Site; a recorded vote was requested.

Voting yea: D. Wruth, B. Neville, R. Vick.

Voting Nay: J. Francis, F. Simmons.

Senior Citizens' Week

Senior Citizens' Week has been announced and will be held on June 21st to 27th, 1981.

Ontario salutes the ever-growing contributions of its seniors to the quality of life.

One of the highlights in the area is the Annual "Over 70's Dinner" at Hyland Crest, where the 11th annual dinner and entertainment will be held on Tuesday, June 23, 1981. So many have enjoyed the hospitality in the past a repeat is inevitable. Plans are going forward in anticipation of a get-together to out-do all others. Further news and announcements will be forthcoming.

The invitation to attend is open to all who are 70 years of age, along with their spouses and/or escort. The dinner is sponsored by all the municipalities of the county and is put on by the staff of Hyland Crest with the help of volunteers.

We are looking forward to seeing you on Tuesday, June 23rd, at 5:30 p.m. If you can attend, please let us know by June 18th, and join the happy crowd.

Thank you.

Sidney Brown,
Administrator.

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ECHO EDITORIALS

The price of saving

Increasingly beleagured taxpayers will be forgiven if their resignation about the inevitability of taxes is stirred to outrage by the latest government giveaway scheme. "We'll pay you $800 to get off oil" say ads that have run in this and many other newspapers throughout the country recently. Under the program, (one part of the much maligned National Energy Policy), the government is handing out grants to people who want to convert from oil to some other form of heating. Total cost of the scheme is estimated to be a staggering $1.4 billion over the next four years, but the government maintains it will be money well spent. It reasons that there may eventually be a net saving to the taxpayer if dependence on expensive foreign oil is reduced. But taxpayers should remain skeptical for a number of reasons.

Firstly, there would be a marked lessening of our dependence on foreign oil if the government reduced the bite it takes out of domestic oil revenues and agreed to pay Alberta a reasonable rate for a diminishing resource. Canada could be self-sufficient in oil within a few years, and could meet its present needs for something like 300 years if proven and suspected reserves were developed. But they will not be developed when the well head price remains at something like half the world level.

Secondly, the rising price of oil would have convinced many people to switch to other forms of heating without the enticement of a grant. In fact, something in the order of 100,000 households switched from oil to gas or electricity last year, before the off oil program was announced. In Haliburton County, wood is already a popular form of heat, and its use is growing.

Thirdly, the grants are not allotted on the basis of need, but like most other government giveaways, go out to everyone who applies. It could be argued of course, that since everyone pays taxes, everyone should have equal access to giveaways, but money is wasted in the process.

Fourthly, the off oil program is a direct blow to small-businessmen who operate oil distributorships. It may seem a small point in the scheme of things, but in Haliburton County, where four distributors provide employment for a number of people, the off oil program hurts.

Fifthly, the program may be ripe for abuse by unscrupulous installers. The experience of the Canadian Home Insulation (CHIP) program shows that government giveaways are an enticement to those who want to bend or break the law at taxpayers' expense.

And lastly, there are simply no guarantees that conversion to other forms of heat will save money in the long run. At the moment, electricity is cheaper than oil in cities, but in rural areas like Haliburton County, where Ontario Hydro has, (with provincial government consent), set rates that are some 30 per cent higher than urban rates, the savings are marginal at best. Increased demand for electricity will also spur the development of nuclear plants with all their attendant problems. And while natural gas and propane are abundant at the moment, they are a finite resource, and will become more expensive as a result.

After all is said and done, however, the fact remains that giveaways buy votes. And that, of course, is a big part of what the off oil program is all about.

Worth watching

It's an unfortunate fact of life these days that the more a municipality tries to provide fine facilities for its citizens, the larger the spectre of vandalism looms. Head Lake Park in Haliburton is a case in point. From the outset of the project, council has believed money marked for the park would be money well spent. And now, as more facilities are added and the park nears completion, the wisdom of the decision has become increasingly evident.

But the satisfaction and pride council and other members of the community feel when they view the park is counter-pointed with twinges of anxiety for its future. Will it fall prey to the mindless actions of vandals? Will its trees and shrubs be allowed to grow to maturity, or will they be stunted or killed by some thoughtless individual? Will those who use the park respect the rights of others, or will it become a gathering place for rowdies, drinkers and dope users?

Council is determined that none of these problems will be allowed to gain a foothold. At a meeting Monday, it passed a by-law to regulate activities in the park which provides for fines of up to $1000 for people who commit any one of a host of specified offences. And council is also considering hiring one or more people to provide security for the park on a round-the-clock basis.

Despite council's efforts, however, the responsibility for ensuring that the park remains a show place for the community rests with the people who will use it. If local citizens see anything taking place in the park that they feel is wrong or irresponsible, they should report it to municipal officials or to police.

If everyone takes pride in the park, problems should be minimized. Head Lake Park belongs to you. Keep an eye on it.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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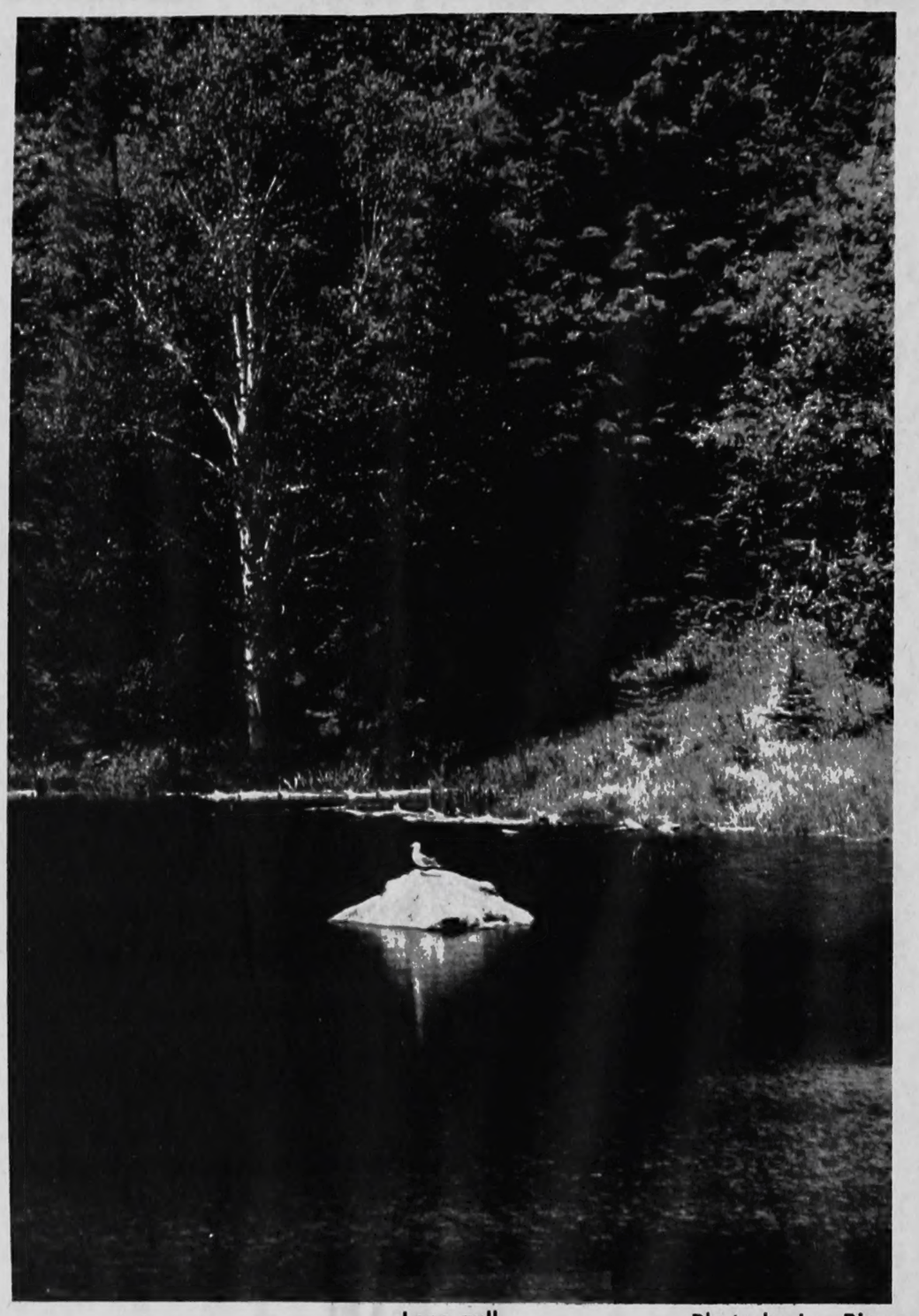

Lone gull Photo by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your comment in the Editor's Notebook re Warden Fearrey's remarks on Provisional County status touched on the matter of county restructuring.

County restructuring is a term used to disguise what is a pale version of the now discredited regional theory.

You call attention to the map of Haliburton as indicating support for the conclusion that four or five councils would suffice instead of the present ten.

I suggest sir, that you should look at the various municipal financial reports for guidance as to which municipalities appear to be inefficiently operated, and might be justifiably eliminated.

It would also indicate a municipality which has been operating efficiently and can continue to do so without interference.

For instance, you suggest that perhaps Stanhope might be combined with either Minden or Dysart.

There is no doubt that the acquisition of Stanhope assessment would be a choice plum for either of those communities, for with a debenture free Stanhope to carry a share of their tax load their present burden would be made easier.

The consequences to Stanhope would be appalling and every property owner should always be alert to the consequences of such a proposition.

Furthermore a quick look at those areas which have been blessed by a system of restructuring will provide evidence of numerous municipal bodies suffocating financially under the benefit of restructuring.

The article speaks of the savings accruing from reduction in the number of councils and of staffs, but other experience has shown that there has been little reduction in personnel but always increased councilmanic stipend, increased travel allowances, and more expenses for meeting fees, etc. resulting from the greater responsibility of running the larger new municipality.

Reduction in staff would be minimal, but new responsibility would call for higher salaries at the top level.

The recent history of restructured municipalities offer few examples of greater efficiency, and no saving in tax dollars.

I would ask Mr. Editor, what are the improvements and cost savings that can be expected from the changes suggested in your article.

Respectfully yours,
A.F. Stevenson,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

The recent editorial entitled 'Strong Voices' could leave misunderstanding and confusion regarding the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council's role in relationship to the Steering Committee on Red Cross hospitals. The editorial states that individuals had expected to learn the details of the transfer of control to the local level for the management of the hospitals.

Such an undertaking will be the responsibility of the Steering Committee which is now being formed; it will not be determined by the District Health Council. When the District Health Council first became involved in this particular issue of transfer of management some two years ago, the intention was then, as now, to initiate a locally representative Steering Committee to review the feasible options and make recommendations. Consequently, it has not taken two years to decide to appoint a Steering Committee.

A very good deal of work has been undertaken in that time, both to understand the complexities involved in such a transfer and also to break some ground for the people who will have to make the final recommendation - the representatives on the Steering Committee.

Yours very truly,
Austin H. Burch,
Chairman
Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge
District Health Council

To the Editor:

The government of Ontario has recently announced that it is supporting, with a financial subsidy, the manufacture, sale and use of the Novack snare. The government has apparently decided that this snare is "humane". I would agree that the snare is more humane than the leg-hold trap, but only just. The only difference between this and any other snare is that the Novack snare locks around the leg in such a way that, whilst holding the animal securely, the snare doesn't actually bite into the leg.

There are four basic reasons why the Novack snare will cause suffering to animals:

1. A wild animal caught by the leg will suffer distress, even terror, by being caught and held in such a way.
2. The trapper may not visit the trap or line for a considerable period of time. The animal will suffer, therefore, from lack of food, water and shelter. In itself, this ouwld be an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada for those animals fortunate enough to be protected by the code.
3. The animal is fair game for predators. It certainly cannot escape and it probably won't be able to defend itself.
4. Finally, the trapper comes along and has to kill the animal. How does he do it? He either clobbers it over the head with a stick, or holding its neck with a stick, stamps on the chest until it is dead! Hardly a humane way of killing the hundreds of thousands of animals that will be caught in the Novack "humane" snare.

I am afraid the problem of cruelty in trapping, whilst reduced by the development and introduction of the Novack snare, has been eliminated.

T.I. Hughes
Executive Vice-President,
Ontario Humane Society

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

Yes, believe it or not, it's that time of the year once again, it's the good old summertime. From now until the end of August we can look forward to thousands of visitors coming into the Highlands of Haliburton to either camp, stay at a resort or motel, visit relatives or stay at a cottage. It's really a lovely time of the year with the nice warm weather that gives everyone the opportunity to play outdoor sports, go swimming or boating or just plain hike and walk through the bush. It's just a wee bit of heaven here on earth. It's all right here for you in the Highlands of Haliburton where joys never cease, so come along and bring the entire family to the Highlands of Haliburton and enjoy nature at its rugged best. It is our sincere wish that more people than ever before will take the opportunity this summer to come back and spend their vacation with us.

When the vacationers do arrive here in the Highlands how they are treated and how they are welcomed into our midst will depend a great deal on people just like you and me and what we do to make them feel right at home while they are visiting with us. How many times can you recall on your first visit ever to a certain town or city that first impressions are lasting impressions. If you found that you were treated in the right manner chances are that you will return to that same locality on your next holiday. Now, let's examine the other side of the coin and look at the results when you visit another centre for the first time and you find the people who reside there anything but hospitable. This turns you off and you threaten never to go back to that same place again. It seems to be only common-sense that when you have a choice you will always return to the centre that treated you right on your last visit there. This summer it's up to people like you and me to make good and sure that each and every person who comes into this county is treated royally so that they will want to come back and back again. We are all starting to realize that we need something here in this county to go along with the tourist trade for a better balanced year round economy but this doesn't mean that we should slow down for one moment in our attempts to keep the local tourist industry blooming. We all depend a great deal on the tourist dollar whether it be directly or indirectly and it helps to keep people working and it helps to create jobs for most of the members of your family. In the months that lie ahead let's all try to turn over a new leaf and show everyone just what good public relations is all about.

There is an old saying that goes something like this. "There are times when we can't see the forest for the trees". How true sometimes this statement can be. On Sunday I thought I would take some time out and take a look around the village of Haliburton to see just what has been going on. I ended up at the new park on Head Lake and it was while sitting at a picnic table near the fountain that I started to realize just how much progress has been made in Haliburton in the past few years. It's really hard to imagine. From this vantage point I could see many of the improvements and it was the first opportunity that I had to view the new park. It's far from being completed but even at this stage it's a park on the waterfront that we can all be mighty proud of. In talking with several people who were strolling around the park they all commented on how fortunate we were to have such a beautiful attraction. Their biggest concern seemed to be how are we going to keep it this way and clear of vandalism. It is my opinion and the opinion of many others that some person should be hired to patrol the grounds on a 24-hour basis. There is a mighty big investment here and a few dollars are going to have to be spent to protect it. A move on the part of the local council should be made on this matter in the very near future.

In conversation with Lieutenant Ron Mailman of the Haliburton Corp. of the Salvation Army the other day, he informed me that they have reached their objective of $5,100 for the Red Shield Campaign in Haliburton County. This plateau was reached on Saturday, May 30.

The members of the Rotary Club of Minden and their guests were treated to an interesting programme at a recent Monday night meeting of their club. The speaker was Charles Heels, a former railroader who resides in Lindsay and is the author of a recent published book "Railroad Recollections". Everyone present enjoyed the walk down memory lane and his many railroad stories and in particular those which pertained to the Lindsay-Haliburton railroad line.

Evangelist James Rackley, an ordained minister of the gospel, and his wife Billie, will be at the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton from Sunday, June 14 to Wednesday, June 17, teaching on marriage and the home, week nights at 8:00 p.m. He has appeared throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada teaching and preaching messages of faith and healing. Rev. Rackley in 1960 became a city policeman in Augusta, Georgia and later on was with the Georgia Highway Patrol. He was selected to serve as bodyguard to Jimmy Carter and his family when President Carter was governor of Georgia. Everyone is welcome to hear these two wonderful speakers.

According to a story in the Toronto Star a head-on collision that claimed the life of hockey player Don Ashby was under investigation. The last time I saw Don Ashby was when he was playing with the Edmonton Oilers and he was in Toronto to play the Leafs on a Saturday night. I just happened to be on the subway on a Saturday morning when my son Derek, who was with me, spotted what he thought was Wayne Gretzky riding the subway. As it turned out he was right, it was Gretzy along with team mate Don Ashby. Derek wasn't long going up and getting their autographs. Everyone in the hockey world will mourn Ashby's loss.

Rev. John James of the Haliburton Pastoral Charge of the United Church will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly corporate communion and breakfast at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Guilford, this coming Sunday, June 14th at 8:00 a.m.

Pic of the Past

Roy Brohm of Haliburton is the man in our Pic of the Past this week showing off his two timber wolves in front of Keith's Barber Shop on the main street in 1966. Roy, who has been interested in politics most of his life and the reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al for several years, is at present councillor for Ward 1 in the village of Haliburton. Roy is not only an ardent hunter but for years he spent a great deal of time trapping. In years past when Roy wasn't hunting or trapping you would find him serving on several different committees in the community.

Bill Smiley

Canada's Minister of Finance has the accoutrements of the ideal man for the job. He's a thick-set, sturdy chap who doesn't seem to panic easily. He has had years of experience in parliament. He is extremely able in debate, especially on the defense. And then there's that good, solid, thrify, Scottish name, Allan MacEachen.

On the surface, a canny Scot, who's been minister of practically everything, except Prime, and he had a shot at that.

But behind that exterior lurks a Machiavellian mind, and a Liberal arrogance that make him not only the opposite of what he appears, but also a dangerous man. And a dangerous man close to the seat of power is a threat to the entire country.

In his budget speech, MacEachen hinted broadly that he would consider removing the indexing of income taxes in relation to inflation. That would be a savage blow to the average citizen of this country, except, as usual, to the very poor and the very rich. You and I would pay more taxes each year, as inflation rose and our claims for dependents and other things remained static.

Fine for the government. A source of income that would bring in hundreds of millions of new taxes each year, and help to ease the massive, growing, and embarrassing national deficit.

But for the average Canadian, such a step would be extremely painful, in some cases disastrous. More inflation every year; higher taxes every year. What a nice little merry-go-round. For the government.

Personally, I wouldn't trust Mr. MacEachen as far as I could throw a bulldozer into a swamp. And when it comes to money, I wouldn't trust the Liberal government that far. The poor sods are desperate for every nickel they haven't already squeezed out of us.

The only thing liberal about our government is the way it hands out our money to bail out large companies headed for bankruptcy, and buys, with our money, oil companies at inflated prices in the name of producing not one single, extra gallon of oil. But it's good politics. It garners votes.

When it comes to the rest of us, the government is about as liberal as Scrooge. If you or I have a small business, and are going bankrupt because of vicious inflation and merciless interest rates, are we bailed out? Fat chance. Tough luck, old boy, but you have only one vote.

If you or I are on pension, barely able to provide food and shelter, are we assisted? Sure we are. We'll raise your pension by two dollars a month or some such, says our liberal government. Five cans of soup.

A recent development has alarmed me, and confirmed my suspicion that letting the government into your business is the equivalent of asking a safecracker to look after the store while you go out for a coffee.

The government, with the sweet smell of money in its nose, is trying to move in and control one of the best examples of Canadian know-how and resourcefulness - the Canada Development Corporation.

This outfit was established by the government to enable Canadians to invest in their own country. The government promised, tacitly, not to interfere in the company. Thousands of Canadians invested (no foreigners allowed.) A noble concept.

Unfortunately, the corporation was successful. In ten years, with astute management and a good deal of skill and daring, it built up its assets in ten years to $3.4 billion dollars. The investors were happy, the corporation confident.

But there's that smell of money. Ridiculous. A government-sponsored or controlled corporation is supposed to lose money, like the post office or the CNR or any dozen others you can think of.

Now, the government, google-eyed, is looking at that highly successful corporation like a snake looking at a fat rabbit, and as a potential instrument for interfering with the manufacturing sector of this country, as it has interfered with the oil and gas industry to the benefit of none of us.

The government began to lobby the corporation directors in an attempt to have them elect its own man, a certain Maurice Strong, ex-Liberal candidate, international financier, as chairman of the CDC.

Mr. Strong has an interesting connection with a Swiss firm that picked up about three-quarters of a million in commission for negotiating the purchase of Petro Fina for Canada. Nice day's work.

It's a tasty piece of business, and nobody knows it better than the business world. When the first reports about possible government interference in CDC appeared, the shares fell sharply in price, reflecting the market's, and the public's distrust of government intervention in business.

Oh, it's a nasty, slippery business, all around. The government promised to stay out of CDC's business. Now, with some gold on the horizon, it wants in. And so would I, probably, if I had run the country so far into debt.

Financial analyst Ronald Anderson says: "A policy of subverting the profit-based, growth-oriented development strategy of the CDC would amount to a betrayal of the corporation's 30,000 shareholders. Many of the investors have never bought shares before; they invested in the CDC for the same reason they buy Canada Savings Bonds - because they trusted the government to keep its word." Silly devils.

Lake sensitivity survey available

Ontario Environment Minister Keith Norton recently announced a new service to inform cottagers and other interested citizens of the effects of acid rain on their lakes.

Norton released details of an initial survey of 1,665 Ontario lakes analyzed for susceptibility to acid attack as part of Ontario's program to identify lakes affected by acid rain. He also announced a telephone hot-line to provide up-to-date information on the status of specific lakes tested.

Inquiries about lakes in the report should be directed to the limnology unit at (416) 248-3058 in Toronto between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Collect calls will be accepted.

Of the 1,665 lakes for which test results have been completed, 534 were listed as not sensitive, 567 as having moderate sensitivity, 244 as low sensitivity, 234 as extreme sensitivity and 86 as acidified. Almost all of the acidified lakes are in the Sudbury area and are believed to have been directly affected by local sources.

Lakes are classified in five categories: acidified, extreme sensitivity, moderate sensitivity, low sensitivity and not sensitive.

Lakes are arranged by county or district and listed alphabetically within each such division. For each lake, the location (township, latitude and longitude), the study or report providing the data, and the date of sampling are listed.

The report, Acid Sensitivity Survey of Lakes in Ontario was produced as part of the Acidic Precipitation in Ontario Study.

In a preface, the report authors explain, "The five sensitivity categories are somewhat arbitrary since studies which can quantify the acidification rates of lakes of different buffering capacities are not yet complete.

"Nevertheless, they are based on current understanding of lake sensitivity and as such can provide a limited or preliminary answer to the question: Is my lake being affected by acid rain?"

Further reports on the analysis of an additional 1,000 lakes will be released later this summer.

A fact sheet which summarizes the report is available free of charge from: Information Services Branch, Ministry of the Environment, 135 St. Clair Ave. W., 6th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5, (416) 965-7117.

Students to work in Head Lake Park

Three students will be hired to help complete planned work on Head Lake Park this summer.

The students will receive $3.40 per hour over a 10-week period.

Approval of the plan to hire the students came at a meeting of council on Monday.

Scott announces toll free number

Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott announced this week that constituents outside the Lindsay area may now reach his riding office free of charge.

To take advantage of the toll free number, dial the operator and ask for Zenith 63670. The connection will be made free of charge.

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Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eakins

Sometimes the movement of government ministry personnel from one location to another is simply responding to population shifts and changing programs. I often fear that it is carried out quietly to simply prepare people for the day when regional government will be brought in by the back door. If people and jobs are shifted gradually over a period of time, no one really notices and therefore no objections are raised.

Such has been the case with the Ministry of Government Services and the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Responsibility for social services has been transferred to Peterborough, and government services to Orillia. Both have skeleton staff in Lindsay.

During the provincial election someone wrote a press release for one of the parties, inferring that during my leadership as your Member, the Ministry of Natural Resources staff had decreased, and indeed would be moving to Huntsville. This is not so. I contacted the Deputy Minister of Natural Resources and found the opposite is true.

A major reorganization of the ministry took place effective April 1, 1973 (before I was a Member) and only a few position transfers have taken place since then. Actually, since then, there have been increases in staff numbers.

One requirement during this reorganization was that it be done with existing members of staff. So while existing district offices like Lindsay had staff numbers reduced, other places like Minden had an increase both in numbers of staff and in capability.

The Deputy Minister informs me that some staff did move to new offices such as Huntsville. While they were located outside the area in question, they have regional planning responsibilities for the area, and are involved in ministry activities carried out in the Minden area. Regional staff located in the Richmond Hill office relate similarly to the Lindsay office.

The writer of the election article was certainly short on research. Through the reorganization and recently assigned positions, a net gain of 13 positions exists in the Minden office. Similarly, while staff numbers in the Lindsay office decreased in 1973, 11 additional positions have been established since then, especially since the time of my election.

I have been assured that there will be no significant changes in the future of either staff or offices in the Lindsay and Minden districts.

Report from Parliament

Any hopes we might have had for some relief from record high interest rates were crushed last Thursday when the Bank of Canada raised its prime lending rate to an all-time high of 19.10 per cent.

The Bank of Canada rate sets the trend for the industry, and so most chartered banks have already raised their prime rate, the rate they charge their preferred customers, to 20 per cent.

This latest interest rate hike strikes still another devasting blow at those affected most by excessively high interest rates, the farmers and small business people.

This latest interest rate hike strikes still another devastating blow at those affected most by excessively high interest rates, the farmers and small business people.

I pointed out in a speech in the House last week that our farmers are already hard-pressed by rising costs of such things as equipment, feed, seed, fertilizer and other necessities. With the added burden of spiralling interest charges on credit purchases and bank loans, it is both a miracle and a blessing that anyone bothers to try to continue farming.

I reminded my colleagues that our young people are being discouraged from going into farming as a life-time career. Even if they could afford the initial cost of a farm, and could raise the down payment, they would not be able to afford the interest charges on a mortgage. Each year more and more viable small farms fall into the hands of developers and large agribusiness corporations.

My Caucus colleague and a former finance minister, the Honourable John Crosbie, said that the current rise in interest rates can be laid at the door of Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Allan MacEachen.

Crosbie said that it was wrong for the government to blame Bank of Canada governor Gerald Bouey for the rise in interest rates, because the power to make such decisions rests with the prime minister and cabinet.

Prime Minister Trudeau elected to let interest rates float last year in an attempt to halt the rise in inflation, but it has not worked. While inflation is declining in the United States it is in the double digit range in Canada, and still rising.

The Canadian dollar hovers in the 82 cents (U.S.)

Cont'd. page 18

DR. KEN HADLEY
OPTOMETRIST
is pleased to announce the appointment of
DR. KIM RAYMOND
to his office as of June 17th, 1981.
Dr. Hadley will be taking a temporary leave of absence, as he has accepted a one year position with the faculty of the School of Optometry, University of Waterloo.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Cumulative awards presented

Major and minor cumulative awards for participation on a number of school teams were presented to, front row from left: Roger Hicks, Dave Pratt, Pam Iles, Marla MacNaull, Signe Tashlin, Tony Scheffee. Back row, from left: Terry Allore, Kathy Darby, Kathy Mosgrove, Randy Vanderstarren, and Terry Crowe. Missing from the picture is Heather Kennedy.

HHSS honours school athletes at banquet

Some 121 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students received certificates and seals for participation in school sports at the fourth annual athletic banquet held Thursday at the Legion Hall in Haliburton.

The banquet recognizes the athletic accomplishments of students who have played on intramural and extramural school teams.

Highlight of the evening was the naming of the boy and girl athlete of the year, which went to Ron Yake and Marla MacNaull, respectively.

Trophies were also presented to individuals and team members for a variety of sports, including co-ed track and field, co-ed badminton, intramural and extramural curling, co-ed archery, girls junior volleyball and intramural track and field.

A total of 19 most valuable

Cont'd. page 7

Athletes of the year named

Marla MacNaull and Ron Yake, centre, were named the athletes of the year at the annual HHSS athletic banquet last Thursday. Presented the awards are Phys.Ed. teachers Kit Pizzey and Gary Brohman.

Don't spend another inactive summer

Recreation being scheduled

by Karen Thomson, Dysart et al Recreation Coordinator

Are you wondering how you will be spending your spare time this summer? To expand the possibilities, the municipality is initiating several new recreation programs this summer. Full details on any program are available from Karen Thomson (457-1791), but here is a short description of programs presently planned:

Children's Soccer

Registration forms for recreational soccer were distributed through the public schools. This program is for boys and girls aged 6 - 14, and is scheduled for Monday and Thursday afternoons from June 29 to July 23. The registration fee is $1.00 per player or $2.00 per family; extra forms are available at the municipal office.

Public Squash

Wednesday afternoons, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the squash courts will be open for any member of the public to play. A person will be at the building to take bookings, collect fees and provide basic instruction if requested. This is a pay-as-you play arrangement; each player pays $3 for 40 minutes of court time. For newcomers wishing to try the game, racquets and balls will be available at reasonable rental rates. By eliminating the need to pick up and return keep and pay key deposits, it is hoped this program will provide more people an opportunity to learn the game. July 1 will be the first public squash day. Courts can be booked in advance by calling Karen Thomson at 457-1791.

Tennis Club

Check the local business establishments for posters about the tennis club. Members will have the opportunity to take advantage of many special benefits. Registration forms are available at the municipal office, Western Tire and Black's Hardware. Or mail your name, phone number and address to the municipal office. Fees are $5 for adults, $3 for students or $15 per family. A key for the lights is $5.

Track and Field Fitness Club

This program is still in the preliminary stages of development. It is hoped the club will appeal to both students and adults. Students interested in school track and field will have the opportunity to continue training and competing. Others interested in general fitness can meet for other activities such as jogging, cycling, swimming, etc. Club organizers will act as supervisors and coaches, and help individuals establish training programs. Watch the Echo for the announcement of our first meeting.

Horseshoe Pitching & Shuffleboard

Head Lake Park has three horseshoe pitches that will be ready for use this summer. A few people in town are already working on forming a club. The municipality will also have shuffleboard equipment available, once the lines get painted on the concrete pads.

Sunday Afternoon Fun For Everyone

Beginning June 28, there will be a series of Sunday activities organized. Some programs that will be offered include pick-up games of soccer and softball, road races (running), cycle tours and orienteering. Further details will be announced in upcoming issues of the Echo.

A number of students received most valuable player awards at the annual HHSS athletic banquet Thursday night. Receiving MVP plaques were, front row, from left; Colin Newell, Sheila Harrison, Suzanne Penney, Pam Iles, Barb Adams, Joan Teskey. Back row, from left; Jamie Rogers, Paul Vuksic, Rich Choy, Steve Smith, Kevin Warburton, Paul Mayo, Nancy Shipley, Mike Hatkoski, Marla MacNaull, Scott Rae, Signe Tashlin and Ron Yake.

Haliburton, Stanhope win in ladies softball league games

by Helen Burk

Last Monday night the Haliburton ladies played host to the Wilberforce team. The Haliburton team came up on top 19 - 13, led by Marla MacNaull and Kim Parish. Nancy Maughan picked up the win.

The Minden Dixie Lee Homestead team travelled to Stanhope to take on the Carnarvon ladies. The Stanhope team were led at the plate by Cathy Darby, Sharon Harrison and Kelly Harrison. The final score was 18 - 11. Marg Darby got the win while Nelda Cully took the loss.

Also on Monday night the Minden Juniors hosted West Guilford. West Guilford won the game. No scores or other information is available.

Tuesday night Haliburton travelled to West Guilford, and West Guilford came up on top 12 - 10. Wanda Scott had a good night at the plate in a losing cause.

Margie Newton places in meet

Margie Newton, from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School placed eighth in the All-Ontario senior girls high jump in Thunder Bay.

After qualifying in the Central Ontario track and field meet earlier this month, Newton competed with 24 other girls in the All-Ontario meet last Friday.

The two Minden teams squared off at the Minden diamond on Tuesday night. The Minden Juniors got seven runs in the second inning and held on to defeat the Dixie Lee Homestead team 22 - 18. The Juniors were led by Darlene Pettes and Heather Kennedy. Cheryl Dillon got the win while Anne Hewson took the loss.

Teams who want regular coverage of their games should contact Helen Burk with results.

Stompers defeat Irondale to take league lead

The Snowdon Stompers are in first place in the Snowdon, Irondale, Ingoldsby and Galway ladies softball league. After winning their first two games of the season the team has secured a one-point lead over Irondale and Galway while Ingoldsby is trailing with no wins to its credit.

Last Monday, Galway ladies picked up their first win of the year as they put out Ingoldsby in an astounding 32 - 17 victory. The Galway team took control of the game early and although Ingoldsby ladies began to rally in the later innings, they were too far behind to catch the leaders.

On Wednesday, Irondale travelled to Snowdon only to be defeated 18 - 6 by the home team.

Irondale was quick off the mark and held the lead for the first two innings until Snowdon poured on the steam in the third inning to take the lead by five runs. The Stompers never looked back as they kept increasing their lead.

The bottom half of the seventh inning wasn't completed as the Stompers were already named the victors.

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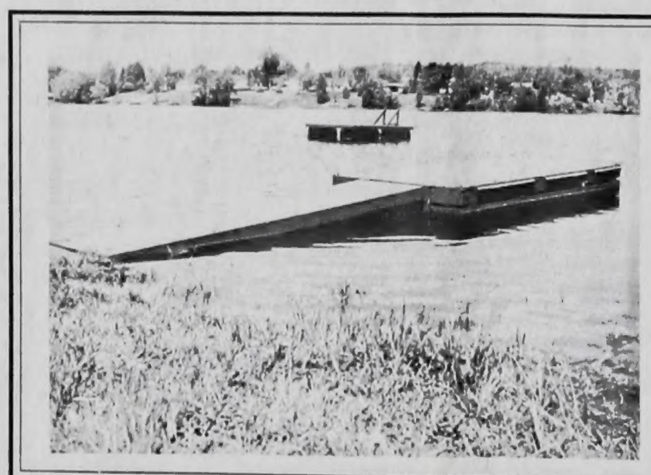

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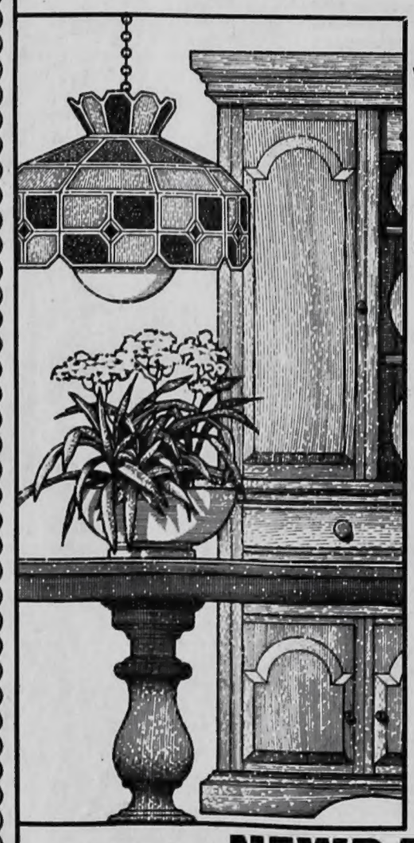

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Legionnaires hold lead as motormen tie it

by Sue Cooper

The Legion team is still holding onto first in recreational softball action, with three wins, but two wins during the week's play moved Curry's motormen into contention. The week saw Kennedy's team slip to second place as they lost two matches, while Haliburton Lumber remains tied for second and LaRue's squad is trailing with one win.

The legionnaires picked up their lead in a single game this week as they put out Haliburton's lumbermen 8 - 2.

Bernie Nicholls set off the mood for the Legion as he blasted a home run on his first trip to the plate. Jim Scheffee was the other Legion player to make the count in the first frame.

A nice bunt put the lumbermen's Gary Brohman safely to first and singles by Kevin Newell and Dwight Sisson brought in the lumbermen's only two runs of the game.

The lumbermen had their gloves ready as they went out to field and three good catches brought them back to the bench again.

In the bottom of the second Wade Stamp's pitching paid off as he put two lumbermen out of the box.

With the score still tied at two runs apiece, Stamp made a base-on-balls pay off as he stole his way close enough to home plate to come in on a sacrifice hit.

With good pitching and catching in the field, the legionnaires managed to keep the lumbermen scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The fourth inning sent the legionnaires to their win as they picked up four runs before losing out to two consecutive fly balls. The lumbermen's pitcher sent two of the runners to first base and two more hits brought the foursome home.

In the fifth the legionnaires couldn't add anything to their total but in the sixth Nicholls came through with another home run before the men were sent out to field.

Although the legionnaires were unable to pick up any more runs, they didn't have to finish the game to complete their win.

Wade Stamp claimed the win while Derrell Stamp and Dwight Sisson shared the loss.

Curry's motormen took a swipe at Kennedy's squad in the second game of the night as they rolled to an 8 - 1 win.

Both teams kept the play tight until the motormen got a break in the fourth period and were able to get two runners home. With Ron Perrin walking to first and John Wilson following through with a double, it was easy work for Mike Carpenter and John Parish to bring them home.

The Kennedy team also broke onto the scoreboard in the fourth inning with its only mark of the game as Barry Shaw smashed in a home run.

The motormen kept on at a steady pace as two more runs came across the plate in the top of the sixth when Wilson and Carpenter came home. With five walks going to the motormen in the top of the seventh inning, Kennedy's cause was lost. Four motormen runners eventually crossed the plate.

The winning pitcher was Mark Schell with the loss going to Barry Shaw.

After losing a game earlier in the week, the lumbermen turned the tables on LaRue's squad as they walked away with a 9 - 6 victory, Thursday night.

As the lumbermen came up to bat Jim Winn smashed a triple that eventually sent him around the bases and across the plate when Dwight Sisson made a sacrifice play.

In the second inning the lumbermen tallied their second run with Ron Consack making a walk to first base pay off.

In a return shot at the plate LaRue's moved into the lead as three runs came across the plate. Paul Dawson, Vince Hammond and Tom Little brought the runs in for LaRue's team.

In the third, the lead went back to the lumbermen as Dwight and Kevin Sisson both came in on hits by Newell and Consack.

With the score now standing at 4 - 3 for the lumbermen, LaRue's men were kept from scoring in the next two innings.

In the top of the fourth Winn made it to second base on a hit and a home run by Dwight Sisson brought the pair around the bases. Kevin Sisson then put himself on third base and came home on a hit from Ted Vasey.

In the top of the fifth, two more runs were added up as the lumbermen sailed in over the plate.

That ended the lumbermen's scoring, but LaRue's team made a valiant effort in the bottom of the sixth as two walks and a first base hit made it possible for Hammond, Greg Bishop and Walt Prime to come home.

The win went to Vasey while Sid Cooper and Bob Johnston shared the loss.

In the final game of the week, Curry's motormen outmaneuvred Kennedy's team in a 10 - 2 clash.

In the first inning, the motormen meant business as they picked up four runs. Although all four only made base hits, Jeff Carpenter, Schell, Wilson and Mike Carpenter all made them count.

One of Kennedy's team's runs came in the top of the second as Barry Shaw came home.

In the motormen's turn at the plate, Perrin, Wilson and Roy Burk put their marks on the scoreboard.

With two strike-outs and a fly ball, the Kennedy squad wasn't long in going back out to field.

The fourth inning proved to be an improvement as Lee Bull managed a triple and was brought in on a sacrifice play by Shaw.

The motormen also squeaked in a run in the fourth inning as Schell was sent around the bases by his team mates.

Kennedy's squad was kept motionless for the rest of the match as the motormen added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth to take the victory. With both Cooper and Jeff Carpenter hitting first base balls and also stealing bases, the duo were soon across the plate.

HHSS archers place fourth at COSSA

Six students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, travelled to Lakefield to compete in the C.O.S.S.A. Archery Tournament, May 28. They had qualified to compete in the tournament as a result of their performances at the Kawartha tournament one week earlier.

The mixed team, consisting of Laura Manser, Sharon Williams, Glen Clarke, and Lee Finlay beat out teams from Lakefield and O'Neill Collegiate to take second place behind a strong team from Dunbarton high school. As his contribution to the team effort, Glen Clarke scored 538 points which gave him seventh place in the individual standings out of the 20 boys competing. His score was the highest yet earned by a Haliburton shooter in C.O.S.S.A. competition.

The girls' pairs team of Apryl Thomson and Yvonne Thomson found themselves just nine points short of the second place team from Coboug West. The first place ribbon in this division went to Port Perry High School.

Overall, these placings gave Haliburton fourth place among the ten schools competing.

Supervised playground set to begin in Dysart

by Karen Thomson
Dysart et al
Recreation Coordinator

Beginning June 29, municipal recreation staff will be supervising playground games Monday to Friday from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, activities will be based in the new Head Lake Park; Wednesday and Friday programs will be held in West Guilford Community Centre Playground. Programs will be based on simple cooperative activities, with occasional days for special events and projects. Children from throughout the municipality are welcome to participate at both playgrounds.

In Haliburton (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday), the recreation staff member will meet the children at 9:30 a.m. at the fountain in Head Lake Park. Parents will be expected to pick them up there at 12:30. Children remaining in the park after 12:30 will not be supervised. On rainy days, the gathering spot will be under the picnic shelter beside the tennis courts. On Wednesday and Friday, the same schedule applies for gathering at the West Guilford Community Centre (outside on sunny days, inside on rainy days).

Programs cannot be offered in both locations every day because of insufficient staff and equipment. Expansion of the program depends on community support and participation. Mothers, fathers, teenagers, and seniors are all encouraged to join the children and help with activities. A special event day could be arranged to take advantage of someone's particular expertise (field day, penny carnival, Wild West day, crafts, etc.). If enough people are willing to contribute a little time, even one morning per

Cont'd. page 18

Athletes honoured

from page 6

player awards were also presented.

Guest speaker for the evening was Paul Wilson, athletic director of Trent University.

Back-a-frog draws begin

The first drawing for the Back-a-Frog Sweepstakes took place on Saturday and the lucky winners are: 1. Matthew Brydon with "Toad", 2. Joe Iles with "Little Kenneth", 3. Wilf Jarvis with "Leaping Lena II", 4. Bonnie Bonfield with "Bouncing Billy", 5. Mike Vuksic with "Kermit", 6. Dolores Hall with "Leaping Louey".

There will six more thoroughbred frogs drawn each Saturday including the day of the big race, June 27. All entries stay in the drum for all drawings. Get your ticket from any Squash Club member, soon!

Bantam softball begins

The first game of the season in the Bantam division of the Haliburton minor softball league was played last Wednesday night, and after a hard-fought contest, the Kinsmen sponsored squad came out on top with a final score of 21 - 19.

Parents are needed to assist, organizers say, and anyone interested in helping out is asked to contact Walton Prime, either by phone at home (457-1378), office (457-2751) or by coming to the arena ball diamond Wednesday nights.

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Romans 8:5-8

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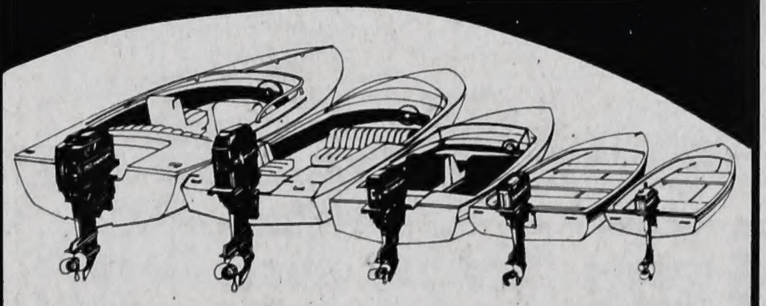

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Dr. Agnes Jamieson:

After 37 years practising medicine, she only has fond memories now

At the age of 12 she wanted to be a doctor

After spending 37 years of her life caring for patients seven days a week, sometimes long into the night, Dr. Agnes Jamieson of Minden no longer considers herself a doctor. Oh, she may suture a cut for a family member of reminisce about the years gone by, but nine years of retirement have given her other interests that now consumer her hours.

In June of 1935, Agnes Jamieson graduated from the University of Toronto with a degree in medicine. In those years when it was taken for granted that a woman would marry and stay at home, Dr. Jamieson recalls that a surprising 10 per cent of her medical class were women.

From the time she was 12 years of age, Dr. Jamieson said, she wanted to be a doctor. "If anybody had a cut or a sliver, I was always there to patch them up. I was very fussy about it," she said, remembering her handiwork.

Although the field of medicine was basically a man's domaine, Dr. Jamieson was never held back from her desires by her parents.

"My father was always in favour of it," she said.

In her childhood years, Dr. Jamieson grew up on the outskirts of Barrie where her school was more than a mile away.

"I only had nine months schooling by the time I was nine years old," Dr. Jamieson said. But once her younger sister was old enough to walk to school they travelled together and when the family moved into Barrie, Dr. Jamieson received her secondary school diploma. And she moved on to study medicine in university.

"In school, you have to be 10 per cent better to get the same marks as the men," she said. But Dr. Jamieson doesn't feel bitter about the fact; she feels it was an unconscious act on the part of her professors.

"They took you for what you were." If a student was interested in becoming a doctor, the gender didn't matter if they tried their best, she said.

"We were accepted".

After graduation, Dr. Jamieson took a year of rotating internship and followed up with a year in surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. In 1937 she set up a practice in Mimico and served as a staff surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital.

In those days, surgery was simpler and doctors knew little of the extensive brain or open heart surgery that is now common, Dr. Jamieson explained.

"When I did my interning, there wasn't such a thing as an antibiotic".

She remembers a doctor saying he had three ounces of white powder that might help to cure Lowbar Pneumonia. With one in three people dieing of the disease, the antibiotic was like a gift from heaven and it was prescribed to the three worst cases.

"Now there isn't such a thing as Lowbar Pneumonia."

With the depression still lingering on, hospital beds in the Toronto area were at a premium. Toronto General had only 1,000 beds and St. Joseph's only 300. "They were filled as totally as they are today," Dr. Jamieson said.

Every night the switchboard operator would telephone other hospitals to ask how many beds

'There wasn't such a thing as an antibiotic'

were left vacant for the night, in case any emergencies arose.

"We might have only two surgery and two or three medical beds available in a night," she said.

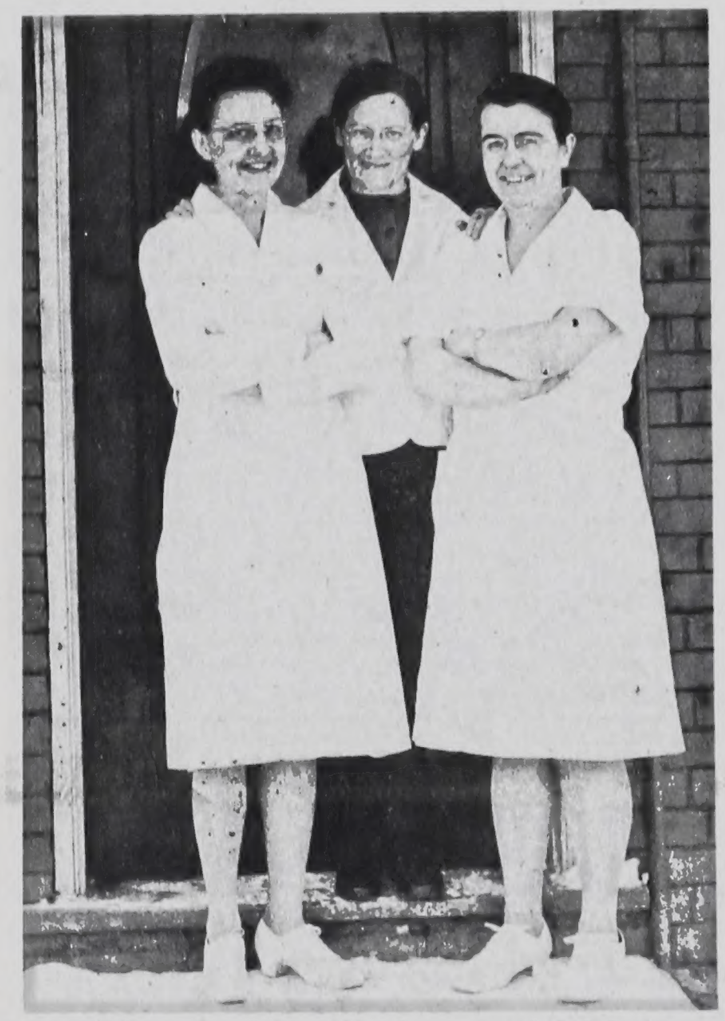
In those depression years, many people were homeless on Toronto streets and Dr. Jamieson remembers treating those lost and forgotten souls. On night, a man was brought into the hospital nearly frozen and suffering from appendicitis. He had been found in a coal bin by a passer-by who heard moaning. When the man was brought in, Dr. Jamieson examined him and then found an orderly to help bathe the man to warm him and to prepare him for the operating room.

Dr. Jamieson remembers another man who asked repeatedly if he might be prescribed codiene syrup for his cough. Dr. Jamieson finally confronted the man with the fact that he must be a codiene addict. The man confessed, Dr. Jamieson began treating him for his addiction, and finally he was cured.

The following summer another man came to the hospital asking Dr. Jamieson to help him beat his heroin addiction. He was the codiene addict's brother. Although the nuns at the hospital were

Cont'd. page 9

Dr. Jamieson reminisces through an old scrapbook Olga Myles kept on the doctor's publicity through the years



Olga Myles, Dr. Agnes Jamieson and Sylvia Howard in 1940

A Dramatic Demonstration

It's often assumed that people with mental or physical disabilities cannot participate in today's complex society.

As a symbolic gesture in this International Year, we've done something out of the ordinary: we've produced a television commercial–just to set the record straight.

Consider this. Of the 68 people involved in our production, 42 are mentally or physically disabled: among them, the director, the cameraman, the set designer and the carpenters, the electrician, the make-up artist, the sound engineer, the announcer, many of the musicians and the man who wrote the music, who was deaf–but is better remembered for being Beethoven.

If you've seen the commercial, you've seen what happens when we work together. If you haven't seen it yet, it's a dramatic demonstration of a single simple point: disabled people should be thought of for what they can do, rather than what they can't. Our slogan, created by a man with a disability, sums it up and says it all: "label us able."

Ontario

Margaret Birch
Provincial Secretary for
Social Development

William Davis
Premier

International Year
of Disabled
Persons

1981

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"See you at the Kinsmen Home Show, Haliburton, June 12-13-14, 1981

In the years when only men were expected to earn their way in life, a young woman came to Minden to take over a medical practice that had long been a man's domain

from page 8

hesitant to accept him, Dr. Jamieson quoted the hospital's moto and the man was admitted. After a constant reduction in his heroin dosage, the man was cured.

In 1939, Dr. Jamieson travelled to Minden to take over the practice of Dr. W. R. Crowe who was being sent overseas with the British Medical Unit to help treat the allied soldiers fighting World War II.

"I was in it for the war effort too," Dr. Jamieson said. Three years later Dr. L. H. Carroll from Haliburton Village went overseas and Dr. Jamieson left her assistant in Minden and looked after patients in the other village as well.

Dr. Jamieson proudly displays her new hobby: painting

In those war years, with gasoline rationed, more people were being treated at home because they wanted to save their own gasoline until it was needed. Because the doctor was given more gasoline and also because more was available if she ran short, local residents often let her drive the roads instead of travelling to town themselves.

'I became a champion chain putter-on and taker-off'

There were a lot of roads to be travelled too, since Dr. Jamieson had patients scattered around the county from St. Nora's Lake to Norland and from Gooderham and Tory Hill and Essonville to Eagle Lake and West Guilford. With the large territory it was helpful that Drs. Carroll and Jamieson were cooperative so one doctor could leave the area for the weekend and rest assured that his patients would be well cared for.

"It made it easier for the patients because they always had somebody they could fall back on," Dr. Jamieson explained.

It was those long dedicated hours which Jamieson worked, that made the people of the Minden area have faith in her. In her first year of work at the Minden practice she made $1,000 a year which she compares to about $8,000 a year now. "It wasn't good pay," Dr. Jamieson said.

But when she asked her father what he made when he first began work, she figured out he made enough to buy a pair of shoes after working for a day.

"A pair of shoes is worth a day's pay," Dr. Jamieson has long believed.

When she came to Minden, Dr. Jamieson set up shop in the former doctor's office which has since become Newell and McInerny's real estate office and the lawyer's office next door. Dr. Jamieson had her office in one-half of the building and the other section was a drug store which she kept stocked for her patients.

During those years of hard labour, Dr. Jamieson had two faithful companions, whom she still lives with today, over 40 years later.

Olga Myles and Sylvia Howard were nursing assistants for Dr. Jamieson in her office as well as on house calls through snow storms and blizzards.

Once, Dr. Jamieson remembers, Howard and she had to shovel the car through three huge snow drifts to make it to Kinmount to deliver a baby. Back then, very few of the roads were plowed in the wintertime so either a horse-drawn sleigh or the chains for the tires were essential.

"I think I became one of the champion putter-on and taker-off of chains," she laughs. Every three years, Dr. Jamieson would have to replace "two chains and three boxes of monkey links," she says.

In the winter months the doctor never travelled in her car without a shovel, pick axe and a tow rope. Often she would have to back up over a quarter of a mile to let another car go by or the same courtesy might be extended to her if the other driver conceded that he was closer to a plowed driveway. When one car finally got past, the tow rope was usually needed to get the other car out, Dr. Jamieson said.

Dr. Jamieson said she made about 1,000 house calls a month and she would also travel to the logging camps if a man had been hurt or taken ill.

"I went wherever a doctor was needed".

In 1942, Dr. Jamieson received an honour that no other woman could claim when she was named the first woman coroner in Ontario. Although she claims the officials had little choice since both of the county's male doctors were serving overseas, she has the distinction to her credit.

When Dr. Jamieson made a house call she upped her rates to $2 (including medicine) from her normal office rate of $1 (including medicine). She figured she was worth the same amount of remuneration a road man for the highway received at 45 cents an hour. And when the men received an increase to 75 cents an hour, she took one too.

"But I made more money because I worked longer hours," she said.

Sometimes however, the pay wasn't quite that much. With men only making about $45 a month in the logging camps, there wasn't all that much cash to go around. Often Dr. Jamieson received payment in wood, beef, pork or turkeys and sometimes she wouldn't receive payment at all.

'I made more money because I worked longer'

"They would pay me or put it on the books. Ten per cent (of my patients) I didn't charge because it was a waste of space in the pay book".

Once however, a man near Kinmount chiselled on the amount the doctor was going to charge because a baby was delivered before she was called. Although she had dropped the fee $10, the man still ignored her bills. After a few months of sending the bill and getting no response, Dr. Jamieson said she would get some action. The original amount of the bill had been $25, so she sent out an invoice for that amount and they received $15 the next mail, she laughs now.

Although all patients weren't easy to deal with, Dr. Jamieson seemed to enjoy working in the county area in those years long gone by. Looking back it might seem like the men would have been a little hesitant to accept a woman doctor in a working force that was male-dominated, but Dr. Jamieson has no unpleasant memories.

"I think the women were glad to have me and the men thought if I looked after the rest of the family alright, I could maybe be accepted by them," she says. "After 10 years of practise, I was totally accepted".

The long hours of dedication proved to be Dr. Jamieson's best asset. "You earned their respect," she said.

'It was a tiring life, but it was a good life'

One March in 1943 Jamieson remembers working 84 hours a week for three consecutive weeks and in the fourth week she only worked 72 hours. "I wondered where all my spare time came from".

"It was a tiring life, but it was a good life," Dr. Jamieson reflects. "If you practise medicine, you're married to medicine".

'It's important to live up to your expectations'

In 1956, Dr. Jamieson found the workload in her Minden practice was becoming too heavy, so she sold it to Dr. Fred Griffiths and stayed for three months before moving on. She then worked with the Ontario Hospital School in Smith's Falls for two years and then moved to Orillia to work with the mentally retarded for 14 years.

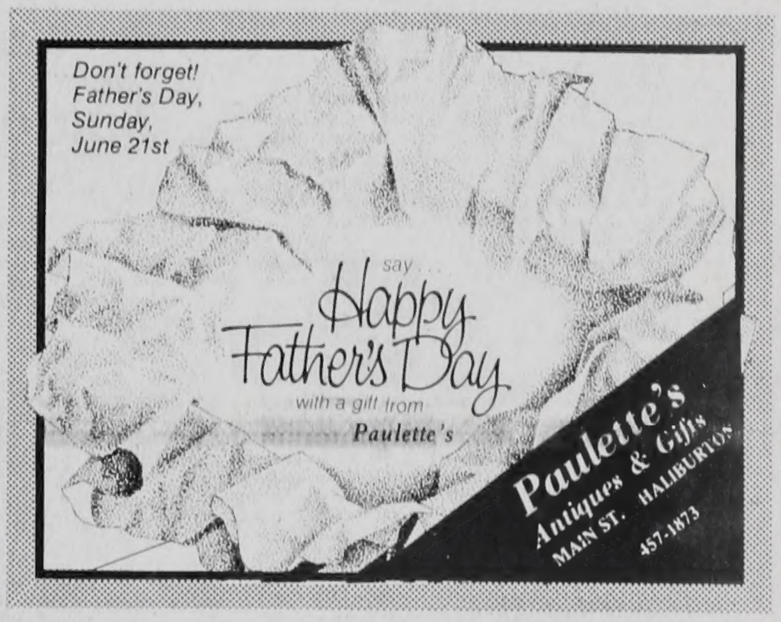
In December of 1972 she finally retired from medical practise and came back to a newly-built home in Minden.

After all those years, she is now packing up her medical tools and equipment and planning to send them to missions overseas where they are desperately needed.

"They're not a sentimental thing, they're a practical thing," she says.

These days, Dr. Jamieson doesn't consider herself a doctor. It is a part of her life she has fulfilled; and has fulfilled well.

"It's just important that you live up to your own expectations," she said. "That's the most important thing".



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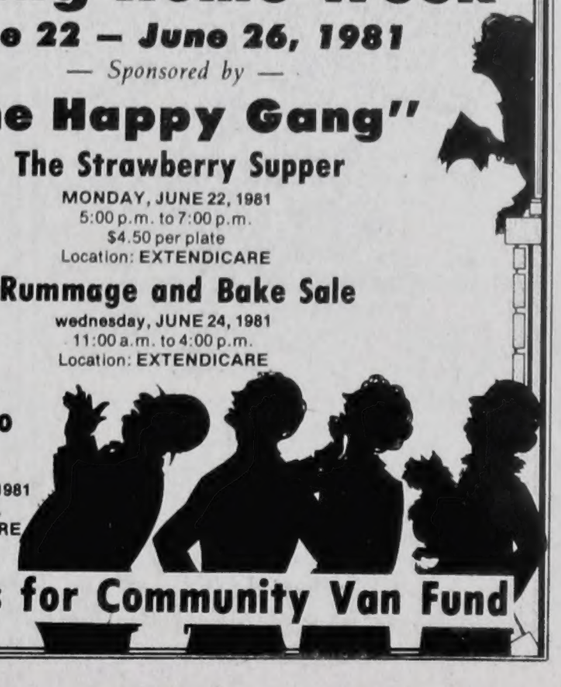

Proceeds for Community Van Fund

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O.Anderson

At last the Happy Gang have a choir that they can call their own, conducted by Melissa Stephens, with Jan Shipley, pianist. To the best of our knowledge the second practice was Monday morning, and it would appear even now that we have some quite talented voices to call upon.

Tuesday morning June Devolin conducted Bible study, continuing with the Lord's prayer "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us". There is a request with a condition always attached, we must forgive others if we want to be forgiven. It seems fair does it not? Otherwise forgiveness would sadly become very much one way. Remember that our heavenly Father is entirely righteous.

For our noon meal Pat Burk bussed quite a number of us to PineStone Inn, a very plush resort on Highway 121, five miles out toward Minden. It was a very scenic day with the forest foliage a luscious green gulping in carbon dioxide and giving all creatures the oxygen we need for life and motor cars what they need for mileage or kilometers. In this setting is PineStone that in an aerial view shows only forest and lakes. We were served quiche lorraine with vegetable as the main course, delightful coffee and dessert of date squares with ice cream. It was very nice.

From there we were bussed to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a very entertaining afternoon. The Haliburton High School band gave us many of their numbers under the baton of the music teacher-conductor Richard Vaughan. There was no doubting the excellence of this performance of a band with the shining instruments giving a beautiful blended harmony. The next treat was a keynote address by Dr. Joy Ballard of Wilberforce but as Joy says 'no relation of Harold', besides Joy is a nice lady. However, putting levity away, Dr. Ballard aptly described that tendency of society at large to isolate themselves from disabled persons, who, except for malfunction are no different from anyone else in desires, in appetites, in happiness or loneliness. Keep in mind Joy was keynoting the year (this year) of the handicapped person. The speech was most comprehensive, leaving nothing out that should be put in book stores so that all may know.

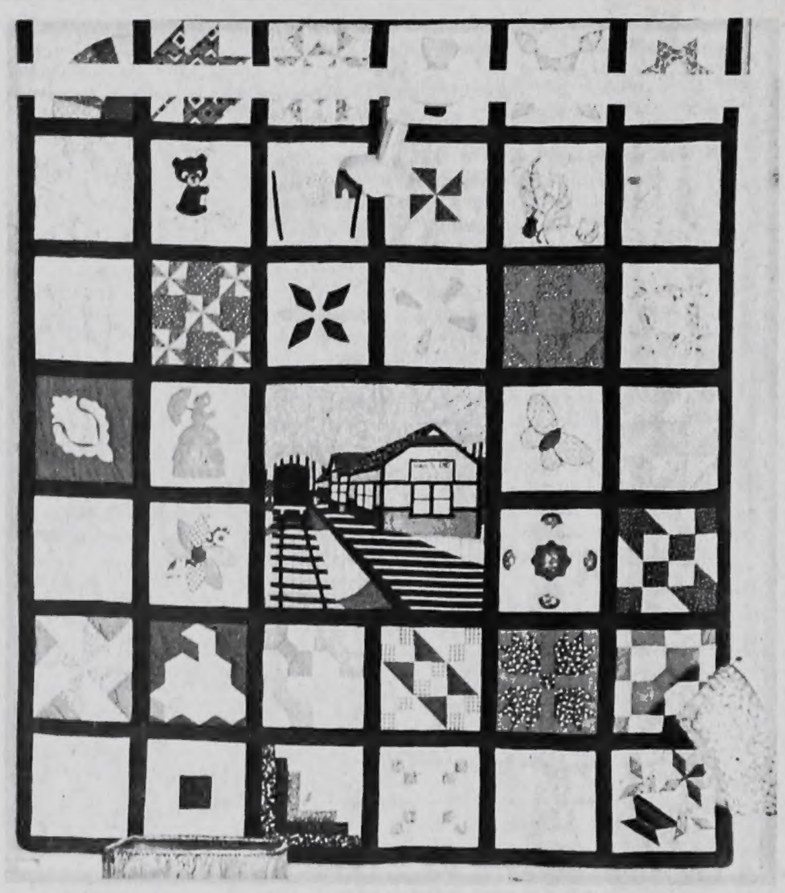
Next on the program of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was a choir recital by the School of Fine Arts Choral Society conducted by one of the Happy Gangs' favourite lady friends, Marilyn Stouffer. Five choral numbers were given to our delight and the piano accompaniment of Kathy Kellett. Just think, in one afternoon we first encountered elegance, then three times in a row, excellence. Pretty nice!

We now have a Happy Gang baking club having as their chartered members Noreen Stevens, Maude Weston, Vera Griffin, Lila Simmons, Nina Hussey, Christina McCrae, Allan Macklin, Flossie Burk, Sylvia Gilbert, Hazel Parish tutored by Iva Shaw and Pat Burk.

At a Happy Gang meeting Wednesday morning Pat Burk announced her retirement as activities director and that she is being replaced by Ivy Shaw. Pat must have found the Happy Gang an awful bunch to work with and few persons would have even tackled it as she did. Our kindest regards and best wishes will go with her.

Friday morning the devotional period was led by Rev. Roger Sauve, pastor of Gooderham Pentecostal Church, who brought with him his trusty guitar and many musical accomplishments, a musical voice and a superb pianist. The theme was taken from the epistle of John, ch. 15, in particular "If I abide in you, you will keep my commandments", - love they neighbour as thyself, It was really pentecostal and evangelistic. Pastor Sauve bided with us after the service so that we together could enjoy the snack of tea or coffee and cookies.

In the afternoon we had two movies - 1. 'Trawler fishermen' showing the routine of fishing from a trawler on the Grand Banks. It seems exciting and a very stern profession that only a well trained seaman can profit from. 2. 'The colour of life', showing in particular in schematic fashion that still mysterious process of photosynthesis - the interaction of sunlight on the leaf's chlorophyll to produce six molecules each of oxygen and sugar from each of that atmospheric acid carbon dioxide and plain water, but in so doing capturing some 120 calories of energy that we are so short of emphasizing that each leaf of any green plant is a powerful factory. It would appear that very few people appreciate this incomprehensible phenomenon - that every frilly green leaf everywhere is very powerful when interacting with sunshine. We were taken from viewing this film on short notice to assemble in the lounge to mark the occasion of Pat Burk's leaving employment with extendicare. A card and tokens of appreciation were presented from the Happy Gang and from extendicare staff.



Members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts have completed a quilt which will be raffled off to raise funds for the operation of the Rails' End Gallery. Tickets are available from Guild members and from the Gallery.

Senior League

by Linda English

It has been a very busy but fun-filled week at Hyland Crest. The regular activities began on Monday morning with fun and fitness. Later in the afternoon the ladies and gentlemen went to the craft room to work on their many different projects.

Tuesday morning Rev. Geo. Elliot of Minden Anglican Church held service in the chapel. Our volunteers, Agnes Taylor and Barbara Trocewiez were here to accompany and lead in the singing of hymns before and during the service.

Tuesday afternoon the Armour Heights Brass Band from Peterborough entertained us. The students are very talented. We would like to thank them for coming and we are looking forward to a return performance.

Wednesday was Wild West Day at Hyland Crest. Residents and staff alike were dressed in western attire for the day. There were several events involving residents and staff. In the morning there was cow roping, arm wrestling, yodelling, cow calling and a calamity Jane contest. The winner in ladies arm wrestling was Isabella Avery and Royce Harrison was the strongest in the men's division. Henry Robinson and Ted Carr were the judges for calamity Jane and agreed that Jessie Walter had the best costume.

Our residents also took part in the singing contest. Contestants were Winnie Johnston, Isabella Avery, Mary Langdon, Milly Wood and Ida Schell. The songs they sang were Sweet Rosie O'Grady, Maxweltons Braes are Bonnie, There's a Long, Long Trail Awinding, and the Alphabet Song. Millie Wood was picked the winner singing When it's Springtime in the Rockies.

A number of our staff also sang some cowboy songs typical of the wild west.

The kitchen staff prepared a lunch of chuckwagon stew and sourdough biscuits. Apple pandowdy was served for dessert. Everyone was served their lunch on tin

Cont'd. page 18

David William Wright, son of Don and Mary Wright, Lochlin, graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College, Frost Campus, after successfully completing the three-year course in Forestry. He received his Forest Technician Diploma in May 1980 and his Forestry Technologist Diploma, May 1981. David is presently employed with McChesney Lumber, Timmins, Ontario.

Fears develop as child does

Fears constantly changing

by Catharine Clark

A child's fears can be an indicator of his development stage. Newborn babies are especially afraid of falling and of loud noises. Before birth they had no cause for concern over these things and once they have adjusted to the noise of extrautero life and have gained more control over their own balance they will have less fear of falling or loud noises.

At seven to nine months many babies "make strange" crying and fussing to avoid new faces. This behaviour indicates that the infant has learned what his parents' faces look like and recognizes that strangers look different. He will stop "making strange" when he learns more general rules for what a face looks like. Beards, moustaches, glasses, lipstick or even hair, for instance, are optional on human heads. They are exceptions to general rules on what faces look like.

Young babies have an inborn fear of looming objects that look like they are going to hit them. For this reason care should be taken in choosing a mobile to secure over a baby's crib. Be sure that nothing reaches down low enough to be looming over the baby's head when he raises himself onto his elbows.

By nine or ten months most infants have developed their own emotional set of reactions to new experiences. When they encounter familiar toys, people and events they react with interest and pleasure. Extremely new experiences frighten babies who try to withdraw by looking away, fussing and the like. Some babies stop what they are doing when they are afraid; others increase their activity. Some avert their gaze to shut off stimulation, others fuss in hope of being rescued. Once the child comes to master the event it brings laughter and pleasure.

Forty-six years ago (1935) two scientists named Jersild and Holmes completed a study on children's fears as related to their ages. A pattern appeared. from birth to two years, children were particularly anxious about sudden movement, sudden loss of support, loud noises, falling and strange objects and persons. As they develop more sophisticated ways of interacting in their world, children master these fears and begin to suffer from new ones related to their age. The fears of a two to five year old, according to Jersild and Holmes, are more likely to be imaginary or abstract things such as the dark, imaginary creatures, animals, ridicule and threat of harm. Children at this stage are more capable of anticipating danger. sometimes fantasies come from developmental conflicts the child is currently working

Cont'd. page 16

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SATURDAY

9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.
— Slalom Championships — National Team Races
8:00 P.M.
— Presentations at Minden Community Centre
Followed by
Dancing at 9:00 P.M.

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DISTRICT NEWS

There was plenty of music, competition and old fashioned fun for residents of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' home last Wednesday, during Wild West Day. Above, activities director Doris Anderson holds the mike while Winnie Johnson belts out a tune, accompanied by Peter Fearrey and Ken Fielding. At right, residents and staff who dressed in special attire for the day are seen enjoying some of the activities which took place throughout the day.

Chatting with Irene

This Friday we will be halfway through the month of June. It just seems like yesterday that I had a birthday and here it is nearly two weeks past. They tell me I have a bad habit of thinking back, but now I'm going to reminisce on school days. With school so nearly over it' got me thinking back. We used to have a big school picnic near the end of June and did we have fun for it was one day less of school; but now it is school trips! One grandchild is going to Canada Wonderland, another to the Toronto Zoo and another on an all-day trip to the Rails' End Gallery and other interesting places in Haliburton! Times sure change, don't they?

Joy and Tosha Kellett of Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A. have been visiting with mother Beulah Hewitt and other relatives and friends in Minden.

Don't forget that this Saturday evening is the 5th annual beef barbeque at Minden Community Centre. This is sponsored by the Haliburton County Fair so why not go out for supper then dance to the music of Misty River Ramblers.

Mrs. Ron Woodcock and family of Dundalk, visited with her father Arnold Gartshore, and other relatives and friends in the village last weekend.

Good humour makes all things tolerable.

The curling club had the draw on the barbeque on April 15 and the winner was Barry Jackson of Ancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Barron recently spent some time in Ottawa but were too late for the tulips.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church will be having rummage sales at the Parish Hall every Friday in June from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Vera Cowen has been visiting in Windsor with her grandchildren.

We've all been admiring the new drug store and jewellery shop, and have to thank Allen Wrightman for the design, etc., but he was very happy to have his son Gary from Lakefield helping him with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. E. MacCarey, have been raving of the beauty of Ireland since they came home but Earl tells me he refused to kiss the Blarney stone. Oh well, maybe he's wise! The one thing I asked about was the violence but was told they saw no sign anywhere of violence and the policemen did not carry guns. Does our news media exaggerate?

If you have too many irons in the fire, you'll put out the flame.

"Attention" all Minden curlers. Work parties are busy trying to get the new curling club completed as soon as possible. The work parties are held every Sunday morning, 9 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Come on out and help get the club ready for the fall schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt visited in Guelph last weekend.

Now that I am back with my column I must explain why there was none last week. I was away and didn't get home until the weekend so had no news rounded up in time for Monday. When I got home as far as my daughter's on RR2, it was to be discovered that a Chinese dinner had been planned as a birthday gift and was it delicious. Every time I think of that dinner I can still taste that lovely food. Thanks to my daughters, I had a birthday I'll remember for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited with Mrs. Noble Dunn and the Leslie Robinson family in Lindsay recently and on their way home stopped for a visit with the Gary Hamilton family at Cameron.

Adios and take care now.

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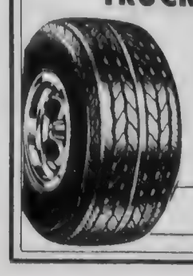
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RATE INCREASE
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1981 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO 16¼% PER ANNUM FOR THE 5 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1981.

The rate of return for each subsequent year until the Bonds mature continues to be 10½%. This rate will be reviewed at the time the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are announced this Fall.

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds)

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASED TO 16¼% EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1981 TO OCTOBER 31, 1981.

With this increase, the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 is 13.85% – interest at the rate of 11½% for the first 5 months, 13¾% for the next 2 months and 16¼% for the remaining 5 months.

SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977

Series dated before 1977 have a bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per $100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity
1968/69	Nov. 1, 1982	$17.48
1970/71	Nov. 1, 1981	$10.37
1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	$24.33
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	$29.69
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	$ 9.87
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	$13.30
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	$17.77

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus

SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE

For these Series the annual rate of 13.85% will apply for the year which began November 1, 1980, instead of the rate printed on the Bond certificates. Each $1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay $138.54 interest on November 1, 1981.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rate stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 11.21% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.32% for the 1978/79 Series and 11.14% for the 1980/81 Series – these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. With this increase, each $100 Compound Interest Bond grows to the following value at maturity:

Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity
1977/78	Nov. 1, 1986	$245.01
1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	$209.39
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	$211.92
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	$209.50

NOTE: The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds was withdrawn from sale effective May 29, 1981. Terms of the new 1981/82 Series will be announced this Fall.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
Canada

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Mrs. Mae Pickens, her daughter, Vaneita and son, Dallyn, attended the funeral, in Pickering, of a cousin, Mr. Reuben Tyndall. He was born and spent his early years in Gooderham until he moved to Whitby where he lived until his death.

Mrs. Helen McMullen spent a few days last week at her cottage on Pine Lake. She had just graduated from Waterloo University, receiving her B.A. degree. She plans to attend Simon Fraser University in B.C. in September where she will continue her graduate studies. Congratulations, Helen!

Several from Gooderham attended Senior Celebration Day under the auspices of Haliburton County Home Support Services. This was marking the first anniversary of this organization. The programme consisted of numbers from the H.H.S.S. band, a talk delivered by Dr. Joy Ballard on the theme of the "Year of the Disabled" and selections from the Guild of Fine Arts Choral group under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer. These numbers contributed to an afternoon of enjoyment and inspiration. Luncheons were enjoyed at Locarno and PineStone. Those responsible for arranging the events of the day must feel rewarded for the successful culmination of their plans.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. McNichol of Toronto, who are now residing in the home formerly owned by Alex Riel.

Visitors of Mary Hadley last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worsley of Cambray, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. Sauve and Mary Hadley attended a workshop at the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay last week. The purpose of the workshop was to go through a series of exercises designed to help a community determine the extent to which its collective resources adequately met the leisure needs of its older adults. It was conducted by Myra Scheff, a consultant with Environmental Psychology and Social Research and was sponsored by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

On Tuesday, June 16, Gooderham school pupils will travel to Haliburton where they will visit the Pioneer Museum in the morning. Pioneer life has been a topic of study this term. In the afternoon their visit will take them to the Rails' End Gallery to enjoy a puppet show and to view the art display there which includes all the winning exhibits from the schools all across our county. Gooderham is proud of two winners in this class - Melissa White from Grade 1 and Elizabeth Barr from Grade 4. These two contestants are awarded an art scholarship which allows them one week of free tuition at the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts this summer. Congratulations! We hope to see your entries in the display!

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

The United Church schedule for the summer months is as follows: Knox United Church and Baddow combined for the months of June and August; services at 10 a.m. each Sunday at Coboconk. For the months of July and September Knox United Church, Coboconk and Baddow United Church, services to be held at Baddow at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Services at Norland United Church are at 11:15 a.m. each Sunday and services on Sundays at 12:30 at Kinmount United Church. There will also be a service at the Burnt River United Church on Sunday, June 14 at 7 p.m. If you are a visitor, or new to the area, Rev. Ken Crawford is the minister.

A couple of water sports you may enjoy are sailing and wind surfing. If you would be interested in sailing, how about joining the Shadow Lake Sailing Club. Give Rob Keith a call at the lake. His phone number is 454-8643.

On Saturday, June 13 there will be a dance in Norland Community Hall, with music supplied by "Black River Band". A light lunch will be served. For an evening of dancing, contact Nancy Greer at 454-8286 if you want more information.

On Tuesday, June 2, another sudden passing shocked most folks. Myrtle Bradamore passed away at her home, so suddenly. Myrtle is Joy Bradamore's mother. Most of you would know Joy who is owner-operator of La Belle Coiffures, a well-known beauty salon here in town. I'm sure Joy would appreciate a card to let her know you care and share her sorrow. Our prayers are with Joy and her mother's sisters and brothers at this time.

On the gloomy side, another Coboconk resident passed away in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Thursday. Mr. Percy Weaver has been a resident of Sunnybrook for many years. Percy was a prisoner of war in world war two and was a prisoner for five years in Hong Kong. He suffered much for his country and the effects of being a prisoner damaged his health. He has to be one of our local heroes because he has gone through so much. We read about and see on T.V., how deprived people are in some far away country, and Percy was a very deprived and abused person when the enemy locked him in prison in Hong Kong. We know now he can rest in peace, and the cares of this world are over.

I hear the 25th anniversary celebration for Betty and Joe Angiers was a big success. Best wishes, folks! Mrs.

Cont'd. page 14

Farm News and Views

It's haying time again in Ontario. From all indications, there should be a very good crop of hay in 1981.

Hay as a cash crop is of interest to many farmers in Ontario. Unfortunately, most farmers still haven't found a successful marketing system for hay.

Hay marketing is haphazard at best. Neither buyers nor producers are very satisfied with their hay dealings. Usually the going price for hay, is the price for the poorest quality product available. No one benefits from that market, and it certainly doesn't encourage a farmer to produce quality hay as a cash crop.

As hay is the major crop in Victoria County, the County Soil and Crop Improvement Association have been interested in hay merchandising. This association has collected information on hay quality from several sources, and has developed a set of Hay Grading Guidelines.

These guidelines can assist both buyers and sellers to evaluate hay quality and relative feed value. From this, the relative dollar value of the hay can be negotiated. Copies of these Hay Grading Guidelines are available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

As a follow-up to the Ontario Hay Merchandising Seminar held in Guelph last January, a provincial committee has been established. This committee consists of interested producers, dealers and OMAF staff. It is looking at all aspects of marketing hay, and hopes to find answers to at least some of the problems plaguing hay marketing.

Quality standards, transportation costs, packaging methods, costs involved in setting up a hay business, and an agency to organize hay sales, are some of the topics being considered.

Hopefully hay can become an important cash crop for many farmers in the near future.

Ontario Sow-Weaner Stabilization Payment

Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, the Honourable Lorne Henderson, has announced a payment for pork producers enrolled in the Ontario Sow-Weaner Stabilization Program.

A payment of $51.94 per sow enrolled will be made for the period October 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981. The cheques

Cont'd. page 14

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Greetings once again from the Avenue.

I am sorry to report that Mary Phillips and Nora Crego are still on the sick list to name but two and we hope all you shutins will be back to normal very soon.

Sympathy to family and friends of Myrtle Bradamore who died suddenly this past week. Myrtle will be sorely missed at the "Coby" Legion bingo where she seemed to enjoy herself so much. Sympathy also to the Kinmount Simpson family, all their relatives and friends who lost a dear one this past week.

It was nice to see Fred and Laura Rolfe safely home again, thoroughly rested and nicely tanned after their three-week stay at Key West, Florida. Fred had nothing but praise for Key West and says he would recommend a holiday there any time.

On Sunday we had dinner guests, Ida and Clyde Pardy of Coboconk and Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss of Norland. The Moss family left early as they had to go pay their last respects to a cousin of Lorrie who passed away in Minden.

Results of the St. James euchre party, Tuesday, June 2 were: ladies' high: Nora Swinson, ladies' low: Mrs. Percy Brown, men's high: Mary Austin, men's low: Bill Wilson and most lone hands: Vi Cook.

I hope most of you were smarter than I during the very sunny days last week. I worked outside pretty well all day and now have a stinging sunburn to show for it. Very dumb!

Due to the inclement weather last Wednesday the track and field events were postponed and hopefully would be run on Friday, June 5.

Taking advantage of the beautiful weather a week ago Joe and Dot Crego along with two of their daughters enjoyed camping out overnight.

Happy winner of the $270 bingo jackpot on the 57th number last Tuesday evening at the Lions Community Centre in Kirkfield, was Marilyn Bartley of Norland.

The following is a recipe from my Harbour Grace Book of Recipes. Fruit Loaf: 2 cups flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ⅓ cup sugar, 1 cup mixed fruit, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 3 tbsp. melted shortening. Set oven at 375 degrees to preheat. Sift first four ingredients together: add remaining and mix about one minute. Turn into greased 9 X 4 X 3-inch loaf pan. If time permits, let stand about 20 minutes before baking. Bake about one hour or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Turn out and cool on cake rack.

Welcome home to Vi and Albert Crego who have been on an extended holiday. More on that later.

I was sorry to hear Maizie Brohm is back in hospital but knowing this girl, she'll be back in the swing very soon.

Lucky winner of the "Coby" Legion bingo jackpot of $160 Thursday evening, June 4 was an excited young lady, Tracy Berwick of Fenelon Falls.

Sadie and Al Clarke along with Florence and Robert Walker visited Toronto, attending a wedding while there recently. A pleasant time was enjoyed from Thursday to Sunday.

I was pleased to see Margaret Telford home from hospital and looking so well.

Helen and Alex Graham, Mary L. and John Pyke, all of Norland spent Thursday in and around Fenelon Falls.

It's nice to see some of the familiar summertime folk making their appearance in our parts once again; among them Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noseworthy of Toronto.

Sympathy to family and friends of Percy Weaver who passed away Friday morning, June 4 at Sunnybrook Hospital.

The Galway Ladies Softball team downed the Ingoldsby ladies last Monday, June 1 by a score of 32 to 17.

Cont'd. page 14

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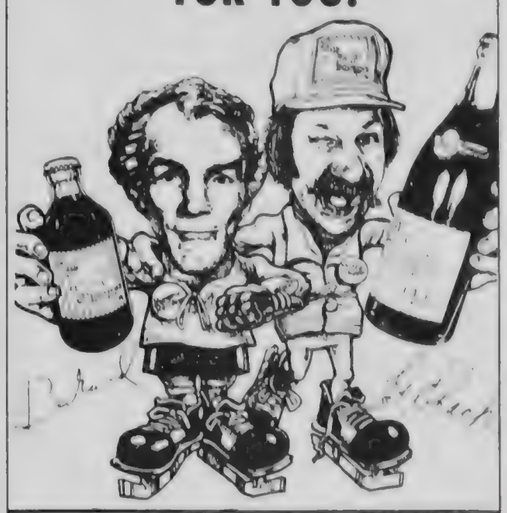

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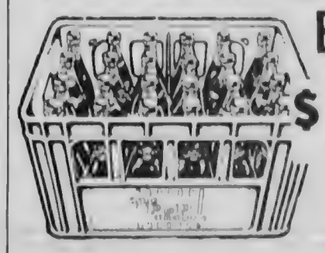

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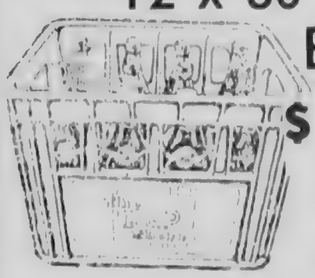

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Ministry of Natural Resources Ontario

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Friday, June 12, 1981

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Doors Open - 7:00 p.m.

Bake Sale, Games, Tea Room

White Elephant, Bingo, Disco

EVERYONE WELCOME

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WEDNESDAY* JULY 8th 12 - 10 p.m.
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Senior's day highlighted year

- Submitted -

Senior Celebration Day was held on Tuesday, June 2, the first anniversary of Haliburton County Home Support Services and also celebrating Senior Citizens' Week, a little early, and the Year of the Disabled. The high school auditorium was filled to capacity with senior citizens and also pupils from the family studies classes of the school. Jim Ross acted as chairman.

The high school band delighted the audience with five selections showing the high musical calibre of this group.

Doctor Joy Ballard was guest speaker. It wasn't easy to speak to two diverse age groups but she managed to keep both interested. Her theme pertained to the "Year of the Disabled". She has suffered from multiple sclerosis over a twenty-year period but still maintains her happy outlook. She told the group to see the "person", not the disability and demonstrated how disabilities could be stepping-stones to greater service. She told of her recent hospital stay as being a happy experience and of her future ambition to write a book which she will entitle "The Bedpan and I". In conclusion she quoted the poem "Lord, forgive me when I whine". With her sunny personality, her humor and her message of optimism, it was not surprising that she was given a standing ovation.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer, then rendered five selections, which were, as always, delightful. Haliburton is fortunate to have such a fine musical group. Doris McCann expressed her thanks to those who had made the afternoon so enjoyable and inspirational.

Luncheons were enjoyed at Locarno-on-the-Lake and PineStone Inn, both at noon and after the programme.

Marie Wallace and her assistant deserve thanks for their untiring efforts to make this celebration such a success.

Car found, tools missing

A car stolen from an RR2, Haliburton residence on Saturday morning was found abandoned later that same day, but some of its contents were missing.

The vehicle, a 1971 car owned by Peter Vanderwal, was reported stolen at 9:30 a.m., and was recovered at 6 p.m. at Rotary Park in Haliburton.

The contents, including tools, vacuum cleaners, and a briefcase, with a total value of $1700, had been removed from the vehicle and have not yet been recovered.

Waterway News

The amount of stored water in Haliburton and Peterborough County lakes operated by Trent-Severn Waterway held steady at about 97 per cent from May 25 to June 1. This is about 2.5 per cent higher than the ten year average.

Gull River flow was reduced from 33.2 cubic meters per second on May 25 to 18.4 on the 26. A further reduction to 14.8 was made on June 2 to hold the reservoir water which is still not required for navigation level maintenance in the Kawarthas. Similar reduction of flow was done on the other reservoir tributaries.

The surplus level situation and flows along the Otonabee and Trent River sections of the canal route have all been reduced since May 25. A small surplus remains and the flow is getting down near the summer minimum generally needed for proper water quality and operational requirements of the navigation structures. Lake Simcoe-Couchiching retains a small surplus of about three centimeters above the rule curve.

Coboconk

from page 13

Diane Smith and children, Kristin and Andrew of Elkford, B.C. have been visiting her parents, Marg and Doug Michel. Unfortunately, Diane has not been well and was in Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital for a week but is now back with mom and dad. Diane and children will head back home to B.C. in July.

The Doug Michel's attended the wedding of Chris Hubbard and Susan Farrow in Toronto last weekend. Susan's parents have a cottage on Shadow Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Farrow have been cottagers here for some time. The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, reside in Mississauga.

The Legion bingo has added a newer game to the bingo called the "Pot of Gold". Some $50 is in a jar and at the end of the bingo game the winner can take out of the jar all the coins they can hold in their hand. If there is more than one winner, then each winner may take a fistfull of coins. Bingo's are held each Thursday night at the Legion Hall.

Roy and Ruby Peyton of Manchester visited the Ken Frolick's last week.

The former Gulf gas station on the main street across from the old Bank of Commerce building, now Frank Real Estate office, has been sold. It will be like old times to see some activity around the premises, since the building sat idle all last year. Our village needs new businesses and we wish the new owners the best of luck.

I was sorry to hear Duncan Valentine of Norland is in Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital. Get well soon, Duncan!

Mrs. Al Handley of Winter Haven, Florida, is back in the area for the summer and has been visiting her son, Doug on weekends. The Balsam Lake Park is back into its busy season. Balsam Lake Park has 483 campsites, and is the largest on the Trent Waterways. This year they are offering windsurfing registration from July 9 - 14 and the museumobile is open from August 12 - 16. With the soaring cost of owning summer property, many more are taking to nature's way of a holiday - camping - where you can really listen to crickets, grasshoppers, frogs - the great assortment of birds - and, oh yes, mosquitoes. Music to your ears. Happy holidaying.

Irondale News

May has been one of those terrific months that will remain in memory. Many things have happened and we, here in Canada, have much for which to be thankful.

War, for the time at least, has been averted in the middle east, Ireland, in spite of the tragedies that have happened there, is still relatively calm. Pope John Paul, in spite of evil and terrorism, is still able to carry on his duties. President Reagan is once more seen in public. Margaret Thatcher has successfully visited Ireland and Ed Broadbent has been touring out central America, striving to bring a more humanistic view to the governments there. When we consider all these plus factors, we should be very thankful.

May birthdays have been celebrated in abundance. Robert Hancock, Joel Fecht, Carolyn Hancock, Michael Simmons, Chris Hancock and Joe Hancock all enjoyed birthdays. We congratulate each of them and hope for the year ahead to bring them many blessings.

Liz and Dave White of Toronto, Norman and Jean Robson of Richmond Hill as well as many of our cottagers and families have visited Irondale. Mary and Howard Bucknam are here for the summer and Mary's talents as organist are much appreciated by St. John's congregation.

May 4 also brought huge flocks of geese flying north. It was an exciting day with the calls and the swish of wings overhead. Our family was with us at the time and our four grandchildren were thrilled and awed by the sight; their first visual experience of migration in such magnitude.

Many spring birds have been sighted in our area; humming birds, rose breasted grosbeak, Baltimore orioles, robins, brown thrashers, meadow larks, white-crowned sparrows, a variety of warblers and swallows but so far no bluebirds. If anyone sees the last will they please let me know.

Then the trillium have bloomed! Like a carpet, they stretch through the forest everywhere. Ontario's protected provincial flower provides us with one of the loveliest of blooms. To pick one is an offence, for the plant cannot survive without its leaves.

Our May 16 sale and bazaar for which we have planned and worked all winter, was a huge success. We netted more than we had ever expected, all of which will help our building project, the new parish hall. Our thanks go out to everyone who participated in any way. With so many loyal friends and relatives coming from the Richmond Hill and Toronto area and those from nearby communities, we were overwhelmed. All were very generous with praise as well as purse and we are grateful indeed.

May 24, was a big day at St. John's Sunday School. It was promotion Sunday. The children took the service. George Simmons called the school to worship. Arlene Simmons led in prayer. Donna and Denice Graham, Donna Lee Simmons and Jodie Hancock read passages from the scripture. James and Jason Simmons took up the collection. The children all received promotion certificates and these were presented by their teachers: Adam Simmons, Gregory Simmons, Devin Woodall and Michael Simmons from Madeleine Howarth's cradle roll to nursery; Jessica Woodall, Richard Simmons, Mark Simmons, and Anna Hucaluck from Pat Simmon's and Nancy Woodall's nursery class to kindergarten; James Simmons and Jason Simmons from Joan Simmon's kindergarten to primary; Denice Graham, George Simmons, Arlene Simmons, Donna Lee Simmons from Glenda Simmon's primary to junior primary; Donna Graham and Jodie Hancock from Cora Kennedy's junior primary to Intermediate.

Two children, George and Arlene Simmons received awards for perfect attendance.

Four others, Adam, Mark, Jason Simmons and Donna Graham received buttons for commendable attendance of all but three Sundays.

The teachers each received a bookmark for faithful and selfless service. Brenda Simmons was also presented with a bookmark in appreciation of her service of music to the Sunday School. Visitors were welcomed and everyone enjoyed the fellowship.

There is a saying that in every family, church and community there are four bones - the wishbone, the jawbone, the knucklebone and the backbone. The wishbones are always wishing for things to happen. The jawbones are always talking about what should be done. The knucklebones are always knocking what is done and the backbones get at it and get it done. Well, there certainly are many backbones in Irondale. We congratulate all those who have commitments yet find time for their community.

This season Irondale boasts three baseball teams. Irondale's men - coached by Tim and Ed Hancock; Irondale's women (Andy's Angels) coached by Fred Simmons and Norman Graham; and Irondale's Juniors, coached by George Simmons II. We understand wins are in

Cont'd. page 15

Farm News

from page 13

should be in the mail by late June.

Pork producers must have joined the program to receive payment.

Payment is based on 95 per cent of the average cost of production for the last five years.

Hog prices were depressed during the six-month period.

Carnarvon News

The UCW held their first meeting of the season and afterwards visited the shut-ins.

Mrs. Estelle Ralph has been in Toronto having an operation on her eyes.

Little Scott Carpenter was in Peterborough last week to have his tonsils removed. His mother and grandmother stayed overnight with friends and brought him home the next day.

Miss Sharon Epp of Montreal is spending a couple of weeks with her grandparents, Maurice and Blanche Windsor. Her mother arrived later to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wicks of Bobcaygeon called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

We were fortunate to escape the twister that struck not far from here and did so much damage.

The annual Sunday school picnic was held at Hart Lodge where they could use their heated pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart were in Omemee on Sunday afternoon to attend the anniversary of Rev. Zufelt's 50th year of ministry.

Mary Allcorn, a music student in Saskatchewan, sang a beautiful solo in church Sunday morning. She has been on tour with her fellow students, performing in cities in Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Arch McKay attended the luncheon on Saturday given by Heather Renouf and a baby shower for her sister Lori-Anne followed.

Kinmount Korner

from page 13

Joan, Harold and Michael Mills of Pickering were weekend guests of Win and Bill Wilson, RR1, Kinmount.

Vi Crego's son-in-law caught a 25 and a 30 pound salmon, her grandson got himself a 14 pound salmon and our own Albert caught a 10½ pounder while Vi and Albert were on their holiday along with Gladys Bowman in and around Victoria, B.C. They thoroughly enjoyed the trip and arrived back in Kinmount while the rest of us were asleep. While in Victoria they also had the thrill of picking their own oysters. Now they are resting up and possibly dreaming of their next trip out west.

I was pleased to hear Isabel Austin is feeling better after her bout with the flu.

John and Betty Lonsdale were visitors of Ruby Schell Friday evening.

Maggie Kylie and Ruby Schell, Gladys Anderson and Ken Gardines attended the funeral of Grant Hughes, brother of Georgina Young, last Wednesday, June 3, in Burnt River.

I had intended on writing up the events of the day at Kinmount Fairgrounds which were held on Friday, June 5 but as I had to leave the grounds before the final scores were in, I'm sorry to report I've been unable to get complete results so next week I'll give you the lowdown. The participants sure put "their all" into it and I do know that Kinmount made a very good showing. More about that next week.

John Eason of Norland was the lucky winner of the last hockey pool for the season on the Stanley Cup night.

Well folks I must get back to the gardens. In the meantime, stay healthy, remember our shut-ins and you have a nice day.

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"The isms of youth are the wasm's of age."

The Dorset Lions bingo will be held twice weekly after June 29. There will be a game every Monday and Thursday for the summer months. On Monday, June 22, the jackpot will go as a new series will start June 29.

We send best wishes for a hasty recovery to Mrs. Lorraine McEachern, who was a patient in Bracebridge hospital for a period of time. We understand that she is coming along nicely.

Our young people do grow up and leave the area to go where higher education is available. John McLennan Jr., has been accepted as a student at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, where he will begin his studies in the fall. He was one of 300 accepted for the course out of 1500 applicants.

We have some travellers home after a much deserved holiday. Chuck Keown, his son Les and daughter Kathy have just returned from a trip to Nainimo, B.C. where they visited Chuck's sister Helen, Mrs. Chas. White and family. They were gone for about two weeks and report excellent weather and a very enjoyable time.

We welcome our summer visitors that are gradually drifting back to their summer homes. Those who don't have children in school are getting settled in for the summer months. We hope there is plenty more good weather, such as we have enjoyed the past week to make their stay in the area more pleasant.

Rev. Murray Bradford has returned to the rectory after a holiday that took him to Edmonton and British Columbia. While in Edmonton he visited his 101-year old aunt. During Father Bradford' absence the services at St. Mary Magdalenes were taken by Father Kennedy of S.S.J.E. and Herb Curnow, the people's warden.

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday, May 23 when one of our Dorset girls, Elise Griffin, daughter of Allan and Annie Griffin was married to Brian Avery, son of David and Carol Avery. The event took place at Hillside United Church, with Rev. Delbert Stuart officiating. The bridesmaids were Elise's sister, Darleen Bural and Caroline Dunn of Huntsville. The reception was held in the Coach House in Dwight followed by a dance in the Dorset Community Centre.

H.H. Hold long-stemmed flowers erect in a tall wide-mouthed vase by criss-crossing tape across the top. To add length to short stemmed flowers, slip stem into drinking straws before putting in vase.

Irondale News

from page 14

fashion. Congratulations. Keep it up, Irondale! Rah -

It was good to see so many friends and neighbours at the United Church supper in Kinmount. Our thanks to the good ladies who provided such a tasty meal.

May 26, Cora Kennedy hosted a tea for Sunday School superintendent, Madeleine Howarth. The teachers and children of the Sunday School presented her with a dozen long-stemmed red roses. What a thoughtful way to say "thank you"! The roses spelled 'love' in a very real way.

Thanks to Gordon Kennedy and Mr. Brooks, several of our girls will be having the opportunity to play in a pipe band. We are looking forward to their first public appearance and are grateful that this opportunity has been presented.

Have you planted your garden yet? Weather conditions have been ideal. Gardens planted on the holiday weekend are showing seedlings up. I hope yours was one. Just a reminder; please read the small print on all bags of fertilizer. Severe headaches, burning of skin or eyes can occur if precautions mentioned are not heeded.

Congratulations to George and Grace Simmons, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this month. Best wishes from us all. We are sorry to report Grace is still in hospital. We are all wishing her a speedy recovery.

Our sympathy is with Bee Hancock. Her father in P.E.I. has had leg amputations at the age of 90. We understand he is making fair progress - our prayers are with you Bee.

May 31 was our Sunday School picnic. Since our church service is at 2 p.m., we all gathered for church, then an hour of races and games and finally a pot luck supper, tastily spread out by Pearl Simmons and Cora Kennedy. Many visitors were welcomed and a presentation was made to the Rev. Mr. Brooks, by George Simmons III on behalf of the Sunday School. The weather cooperated and 'everyone had a real good time'. So ends our monthly letter from Irondale - God bless you all.

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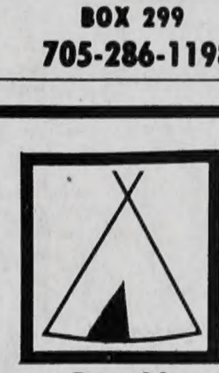
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Children's fears can be prevented

from page 10

through. Imaginary tigers and ghosts for example are often part of a child's struggle with dependency and autonomy conflicts.

How do parents deal with children's fears? Jersild and Holmes probed the question of helping a child to overcome his fears. They found that the worst ways to approach children's fears were: ignoring the child, ridiculing or punishing and forcing the child into a feared situation. Children coped with their fears much better when parents used the following three approaches: (1) Explain the situation - a two-year old who is afraid of thunder should be told that the loud noise is created by hot and cold clouds bumping together; (2) Set an example - a child will be more likely to try touching a rabbit if he sees another child his own age patting a rabbit. Adults or older children are less impressive because they are bigger than the child and therefore appear more masterful; (3) Help the child gain confidence in dealing with the feared object or situation - a child who is afraid of the dark might be given a night light and taught how to operate it so that he has some degree of control over darkness.

It is possible to prevent children's fears through advanced preparation and warning and slow introduction to new experiences. First visits to the dentist, hospital or school are usually pretty scary for small children. Reduce possible fear reactions through the use of picture books on the subject, discussions and the T.V. Be honest with the child. If you tell him "it won't hurt a bit" and it does hurt, your word will mean less to him the next time. It is far better to tell the child that it is going to hurt but it will be over quickly, then praise him afterwards. In introducing new experiences such as a dog, let the child approach the animal rather than bringing the dog to him.

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GRASS LAKE - one mile from town on paved road, two bedroom, frame home with guest cabin. Only $55,000. **Ruth Lewis 457-2127 or 457-2088 evenings.**

HOMES

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Executive home with 3000 ft. of living area. Rec room, stone fireplace, boat house with railway, double garage and guest cabin. Reduced to $82,000

NEAR SKI SLOPES - 3 bedroom, custom built home with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace. 5 acre lot with 1,000' road frontage. $56,000.

UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT HOME - with shop, 80 acres with 1000 ft. on lakefront and stream through property. $69,000 - terms.

3 BEDROOM country home SOLD basement. $35,900.

COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 bdrm. Panabode on well treed 100' lakefront lot. Panoramic view. $34,500. includes extra 100' lot.

MAPLE LAKE - Fully winterized, 2 bdrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath, large deck. Good shoreline, 100' of lakefront. $43,500.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE - Nearly new 3 bdrm. cottage. Fully insulated, electric heat. Large deck overlooking 210' of lakefront. Year round access. $47,500.00.

CRANBERRY LK. - year round 2 bdrm. insulated cottage with full walkout basement, 200' lakefront - boathouse. $41,900.

WENONA LAKE - Nearly new, 2 bdrm. split level cottage, on well treed lot facing south. $35,900.

TAMARACK LAKE - 2 bedroom, fully winterized cottage plus 1 bdrm. cottage. 220' lakefront. Nice setting. $35,900.

ELEPHANT LAKE - modern, solid pine, 4 season, furnished cottage - 150 ft. lakefront. Only $46,900

LAKE LOTS

Wenona Lake - 125' - $11,900.;
Glamour Lake - 100' treed lot with good shoreline. $14,900.
Miskwabi Lake - 115' - $12,500. (with garage);
Loon Lake - $14,500.;
Redstone Lake - with cabin - $11,900.;
Portage Lake - 146' - $13,000.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF A. E. LePAGE LTD., COAST TO COAST REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

FOR RENT

Available June 1st, 1981 the store premises formerly occupied by Coburn's Drugs and presently occupied by Paul Heffer on the main street, Minden, Ontario. Heat and hydro supplied.

Contact Verne Gartshore 286-2231.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED The Gallery OF HOMES REALTOR
HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

MONROCK LAKE - Total privacy in the 3 bdrm. cottage. A well treed lot adjoining crown land on year round road. Gradual sand beach. Cottage could easily be winterized. $28,900.00. **Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.**

DIAMOND LAKE - Immaculate 3 bdrm. furnished pine cottage on good trout lake, front deck, fully carpeted, well insulated, good terms. $31,900.00. **Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.**

JUST LISTED - EEL'S LAKE - 1.6 acre lot. 175 ft. of frontage. Close to year round parking. 3 bdrm. house trailer, 150 ft. drilled well with heat cable for year round use. Septic system. Fully insulated and furnished. Asking $27,900.00. **Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.**

RANCH BUNGALOW - 40 acres not far from town. Full finished basement. Oak cupboards in kitchen. Wood oil furnace. Asking $68,500.00. Vendor will hold mortgage. MLS. **Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**

GLAMOUR LAKE COTTAGE - Stone fireplace in the sunken livingroom. 4 pc. bath, level lot. Vendor will finance with $15,000.00 down. Asking $39,900. **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**

MAPLE LAKE - Situated on a well groomed, 1 acre + corner lot, this 4 bdrm. home with 2 stone fireplaces leaves nothing to be desired. Must be seen. Offered at $62,500.00. **Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.**

SOYER'S LAKE - A rare opportunity exists to acquire a 1½ acre building lot that has approx. 900 ft. of untouched shoreline facing south. $42,500.00, including driveway to lot from year round township road. **Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.**

PINE LAKE - Wavy edge cedar, 3 bdrm. cottage with full cedar deck on year round road. Hydro and phone, 116 ft. on lake. Full 11 block basement. $42,500.00. **Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.**

BENOIR LAKE - Attractive 2 bdrm. cottage, nicely decorated, 3 pc. bath, deck, workshop, sandy beach, yearly access. $34,900.00. **Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.**

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

FLOYD HALL LIMITED REAL ESTATE INSURANCE HOMES BUSINESSES REALTOR
MINDEN 286-1270
HALIBURTON 457-2481

10 ACRES: 200' frontage on County Rd. #6. Well treed. Plenty of wood. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

2 LOTS: OVERLOOKING MAPLE LAKE: Nicely treed. Only minutes from public beach. $2,000.00 down. Terms. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

GLAMOUR LAKE: Kitchen-dining combination, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, plus sauna. 200' good shoreline. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

STORE: Excellent year round business, handling groceries, meats, clothing, hardware, bake shop, plus owner's 3 bedroom home. Good financial statement. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage - kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 5 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Miles of boating. Sand beach. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

RIDGEVIEW DRIVE: Immaculate 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, livingroom and diningroom, kitchen, office, 3 baths, many extras. **Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.**

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? See this 3 bedroom home, located on well wooded 14 acre lot, only 2 miles from town. **Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.**

KUSHOG LAKE: Cottage with 140' frontage. Well treed lot. Year round road. Listed at $23,900.00. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

PINE LAKE: Year round home contains kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, sun room plus garage. This home is one of a kind. Nicely landscaped grouns with 100' frontage on Pine Lake. **For appointment to view call Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.**

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent 3 bedroom cottage. Kitchen, livingroom + decks and bunky. Excellent sand beach. Nicely treed lot. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

PINE LAKE: 160' lake frontage plus 3 acres. Year round road. Excellent terms. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**

BITTER LAKE: 2 bedrooms, dining area, kitchen and livingroom. Secluded, well treed lot. Sandy beach. Priced to sell. **Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, contains 2 pc. bath, kitchen, dining area, livingroom. Private, well treed lot. **Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.**

INCOME PROPERTY: Apartment building containing 5 units. Close to stores, golf course. Terms. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED

"We Sell the Earth and Insure Its Contents"

The Pop & Top Shoppe
CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS
RECORDS & CASSETTES
CIGARETTES & CHOCOLATE BARS
POTATO CHIPS
Hwy. 121 Behind Floyd Hall Real Estate
Monday - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

Viceroy *The most Beautiful Homes of them All...*
ASK ABOUT ENERGY SAVING BONUS
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
W.J. [Wilf] JARVIS
P.O. Box 246
Minden, K0M 2K0
1-705-286-1713

Marshall LEIGHTON REAL ESTATE BROKER - HALIBURTON
457-1234

KENNISIS LAKE: South Shore:
Cheerful 3 bedroom, 32 ft. living and dining area, walkout to deck, 3 pc. bath, oil heater, fully furnished, boat, motor and dock included. Easy road access on lovely well treed grounds with clear view of nature's beauty. $39,500. **Contact John Perry 754-3311 or 457-1234.**

WILBERFORCE: DARK LAKE:
Excellent location and good condition 3-bedroom cottage with 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining and livingroom containing beautiful marble fireplace. Laundry room, gazebo 8 X 10, workshop 12 X 16. 408 ft. frontage, well treed with gentle slope to lake. **Carl Simms 754-2279.**

GREEN LAKE:
Furnished 2 bedroom, separate living, dining rooms, walkout to deck, eat-in kitchen, 3 pc. bath, utility room, F/A oil heat, garage. Conveniently located on Hwy. 530 with level treed grounds, sandy beach. $38,900. with affordable terms. **Call John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.**

#121 HIGHWAY -- 2 ACRES:
Modern 1,216 sq. ft. bungalow, well planned for delightful living. Features upgraded insulation, electric heat, 4 pc. bath, large rec. room with walkout, laundry and cold rooms. Lovely 690 ft. wooded privacy, drilled well. Asking only $62,500. **Call Carl Simms 754-2279.**

185 FT. LAKEFRONT:
$22,000.00 full price, excellent terms will buy this lovely, furnished cabin with sundeck and hydro. On large picturesque, level, treed setting, privacy, road access. **Call John Perry 754-3311.**

93 ACRES, GOODERHAM AREA:
2 bedroom home with large kitchen and living room, 3 pc. bath, full basement, drilled well and oil furnace, 5 acres cleared, balance wooded. **Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

R.J. BROHM REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON
457-2611

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: $24,900.00 asked for a 3 bedroom frame cottage on Little Glamour Lake. Sand beach, good fishing, boat included. **Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.**

HWY. 121: Mobile home, east of Haliburton on large park-like lot. Close to several lakes. Good value at $20,900.00 and vendor will hold mortgage. **Contact Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.**

KENNISIS LAKE - a Variety of vacant lakeshore lots, cottages and homes ranging in price from $15,000 to $105,000.00. **Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 754-2198 or 457-2611.**

TROOPER LAKE - Excellent 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath. Hot and cold water. Sandy shoreline, dock, 14' fiberglass boat and 25 h.p. motor. Asking $35,000.00. **Contact Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.**

GREEN LAKE [Guilford Twp.] - Cosy cottage on the lake facing south with 2 guest cottage. Zoned commercial. Large lot. Year round road. Insulated for all season use. $43,900.00. **Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.**

REDUCED TO SELL - Modern 3 bedroom bungalow in quiet neighbourhood in Haliburton. Basement, rec room and den, attractively finished. **Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.**

HALIBURTON HOME - Cosy bungalow, an easy walk from post office and shops. Finished basement, garage, excellent for young couple or retirement. **Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.**

MOOSE LAKE - Absolutely prime sand beach; south-western exposure. Level nicely treed lot with three bedroom furnished cottage. Must be seen for $38,000.00. **Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**

TROOPER LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, panelled and carpeted. Deck, dock, sand beach. Asking $27,500.00. **Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.**

HALIBURTON RETIREMENT - Centrally located home within walking distance to main street. Large 2 bedrooms with possibly third or den. Livingroom with stone fireplace, kitchen and separate diningroom. Stone and stucco exterior finish. 1 car garage and vendor will hold mortgage. List $56,000.00. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 of 457-2986.**

LAKESHORE LOTS: Long, Kashagawigamog, Cranberry, Basshaunt, Glen, Loon, Kennisis and Haliburton Lake.

STORMY LAKE - Three bedroom cottage just off Buckhorn Road. Scenic view with large pines surrounding cottage. Only $34,700.00. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS - Private spring fed lake including 200 acres of bushland. Seasonal road access. Ideal for hunting and fishing, seclusion. **Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Large home or cottage with winterized guest cabin. 200' frontage with sandy beach and facing south. Reduced $84,900.00. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

HALIBURTON HOME - Located close to schools, hospital and all facilities. View of Head Lake from diningroom walkout. Large 3 bedroom with diningroom, kitchen, livingroom with fireplace. Basement apartment for rental income. Only $55,000.00. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

WANT ADS Work Wonders!

1. FOR SALE

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES
Dry maple and beech - $90.00 full cord. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free delivery 10 miles from wood yard.
457-2750 457-1699
1-CA-12

Does your Chrysler outboard motor need repair. If so bring it to Wentworth's Marina. We have new and used parts to get you moving again.
1-CA-10

TRUCK CAP, fits 1/2 ton, approx. 2 1/2 ft. high, $325. Phone 754-2367. 1-P-10

KOSHLONG MARINA
457-1128
Sale on 1981 Mercury motors, 5 per cent above dealer cost on orders placed before July 1, 1981. 1-CA-17

SAND AND GRAVEL, delivered. Hyland Gravel, Wilberforce, 448-2973. 1-B-TF

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES 90 day replacement guarantee, from $35. to $45. each plus exchange.
WOODCUTTER SUPPLY
Hwy. 121 E.
286-2771
1-CA-TF

Large stock of
ROAD CULVERTS.
Also
RAILWAY TIES, 6X8X8.
HALIBURTON LUMBER and Enterprises Ltd., 457-2510
1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on, New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock.
Gull River Building Supplies
Phone 286-1881
1-CA-TF

1. FOR SALE

318 CHRYSLER MOTOR in top condition, running, $150. Transmission, carburetor, alternator, starter, etc. Also available, separately or as a package. Reasonable. Call 457-2476. 1-P-10

URINE-ERASE saves carpets! Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odors from carpets! Free brochure. Dept. A, Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario, N5Y 4X8.
1-NC-10

TACOMETERS for J3 Piper Cub, $77. each, brand new. Garnet Neville, R.R.#2, Haliburton, 457-1463. 1-P-10

PATIO DOORS, complete; 2 windows, 5 1/2 X 3 ft. with bottom sliders; kitchen slider, 30 X 30", all for $100. Phone 457-2072. 1-P-10

WOOD FOR SALE: Sawmill trimmer ends, hardwood, $25 per load; softwood, $20. per load; within five mile radius of Haliburton, $1.00 per miles one way after five miles. Contact: Pelaw Logging Ltd., 457-2200. 1-CA-TF

1 medium-sized **CHINA CABINET**, 2 glass front doors and glass on each side - $175.00. Phone 457-2018.
1-P-10

13 1/2 FT. TRAILER, Calvacade, tandem axle, stove, furnace, 3-way fridge, sink, 2 spare tires, wind deflectors, fender mirrors, sway bar control, full tank propane. Phone 457-2905. 1-P-17

MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 gas tractor with Allied loader with hydraulic bucket. Also available, plow, new disc and rear blade and snow blower. Phone 705 324-7047. 1-B-17

1. FOR SALE

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS, 15 ft. to 24 ft.. Used truck campers for 1/2 ton truck. Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park, 286-2837.
1-B-10

ITEMS FOR SALE: Multi-purpose dining or games table, 5 piece, 40 X 40 table, 4 comfortable armchairs, colonial styling, mint condition, asking $400. or best offer; oil furnace, large quantity 1 X 3 tongue and groove, white ash hardwood flooring. Phone 286-2050, evenings. 1-B-10

GARAGE SALE - June 12 and 13. Furniture, 20 horse outboard motor, compressor, lathe, etc. 2 miles east of Hwy. 35 on 530. 1-P-10

ORDER art and craft supplies in the comfort of home. Send for free catalogue. Introductory offer. Crochet carnation kit, makes 4. Send $4.98 to Langcraft Ltd., 47 Main Street, Georgetown, Ontario, L7G 3G2.

CANOES: blue hole 16' O.C.A. Royalex white-water boat, have red, green, black, yellow, new. Pick up for $725. each. Call (613) 628-2991. Don, Wally, Peter. 1-NC-10

HARDWOOD, $30.00 cord, 16"X4'X8'; $80.00 full cord. Phone 457-2520. After 5 p.m. call 457-1069 or 457-1306.
1-P-24

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at
Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
457-1550
1-CA-TF

BEDSPREAD, queen size with matching drapes, size 105" X 84". Phone 286-2081. 1-P-10

1 - Heinz soup machine, $80. Phone 457-2800. 1-P-6

2. CARS

VEHICLES FOR SALE: 1973 G.M.C., half-ton, V-8, standard, with insulated cap, asking $1,200.; 1977 Dodge Charger, cruise control, bucket seats, asking $2,500. Phone 489-2350. 2-B-25

VEHICLES FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, p.s., p.b., air cond., 82,000 miles, certified; 1979 Datsun B210, auto., P.B., 50,000 miles, will certify. Please phone 457-2595. 2-CA-10

1977 DODGE MONACO, excellent condition, slant 6, power steering. Phone 457-2143. 2-P-10

1976 FORD LTD., 2 door, mint condition, am-fm stereo radio with 8 track, radial tires, certified. $2,800 or best offer. Phone 286-2766. 2-B-10

1968 STATION WAGON, Mercury, colony park, chrome racks, trailer hitch, good motor and tires. $360. Phone 457-1458. 2-P-10

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS, good condition, power steering, 6 cylinders, 4 door certified. $1,400 or best offer. Call 754-2188. 2-CA-10

KASHAGA FORD SALES
457-1052
"Serving Haliburton County and you."
FULLY RECONDITIONED USED VEHICLES
30 DAY WARRANTY
CARS
1980 Horizon, 2 dr., 4/4 spd., $6,395;
1979 Fairmont, 2 dr., 4/4 spd., $5,395.;
1978 Granada, 4 dr., 6/auto., $4,395.;
1977 Volaire, 6/auto., $3,795.
1976 LeMans, 4 dr., 8/auto., $2,795.;
1977 Malibu, 2 dr., 8/auto $3,995.
TRUCKS
1976 F100, 6 stnd., $3,695.
1976 F150, 6 auto.;
1973 F350, 8/4 spd.
New Truck and Van sales tax rebate still in effect until June 30, 1981.
2-CA-TF

1970 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, very good condition. Phone 754-2429. 2-P-10

1979 FORD GRENADA, 6 cyl., P.B., P.S., excellent condition. Phone after 7:00 p.m. 754-3091. 2-P-10

3. TRUCKS

1979 CHEV SUBURBAN, P.S., P.B., am radio, heavy duty running boards, rustproofed, 53,000 km., block heater, temperature gauge, trailer hitch, mud flaps, carpet. Excellent truck for a family, small business or resort. Asking $7,100. Call 286-2546 evenings. 3-B-17

1978 4X4, G.M.C. pick-up, P.S./P.B., automatic, new paint, 64,288 km., certified. Phone 447-2089. 3-P-10

1972 FORD 700, with large dump box, no. 1 mechanical shape. Phone 448-2363 or 448-2847. 3-B-17

8. WANTED

Someone to tear down old wood shed in West Guilford and in return can have the lumber free. Phone 754-2675.
8-P-10

SPRING CLEANING? Before you go to the dump, call us. We buy, sell and trade junk. Phone 457-1815. 8-P-20

PROPANE gas refrigerator; must be in good running condition. Write George Poleschuk, Box 447, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 8-P-10

9. TO GIVE AWAY

DOG, large, black male, about 2 years old. Good watchdog, has grown up with children. Owners moving, must find a home for dog. Phone 457-1037 days, or 457-1008 evenings. 9-NC-TF

FREE to good home, 2 female purebred Siberian Huskies. No cats. 754-2734. 9-P-10

9. TO GIVE AWAY

Black and white St. Bernard. Good watch dog. Good temperament. Phone 457-2816 after 6:00. 9-P-10

11. FOR RENT

LARGE 3 bedroom - hot water heat, fireplace, on lake, close to Haliburton, carpeted throughout, 5 years old. Phone Lorne Bailey, 457-2793, evenings, or 286-2049 anytime. 11-P-10

In the Village of Haliburton, two bedroom, furnished apartment, all modern conveniences, 1 block from public beach. Available June 15. $300.00 per month plus hydro. Phone 457-2360. 11-P-10

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT completely furnished, $190. per month. Phone 457-1128.
11-CA-TF

12. WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, by July 1, references available. Phone 286-2816 or 457-1676.
12-P-10

TEACHER, wishes to rent house, in or near Haliburton, beginning in June or September. Phone 457-2450 after 6 p.m. 12-B-10

Old age pensioner couple wishes to rent year round, from July 15, a 2-bedroom house or winterized cottage. Require garage or work shed (that could be heated), or large rec room suitable for art studio. Must be away from highway in a secluded place, possibly near creek and trees. References available. Phone 754-3382. 12-B-TF

HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedroom, in the Minden area, required for 2 - 3 years. Call collect 613 475-2211 week days or 286-2050 weekends. 12-B-10

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 LOTS - 100' frontage on county road in Ingoldsby. Access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Phone 286-1453 for information. 15-P-10

FARM, near Donald, large barn, lovely brick house, 35 cleared acres, excellent location between river and highway 519. For more information phone 457-2197 or write Box 151, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 15-B-10

16. REAL ESTATE

EASTERN ONTARIO property list. From various companies. Mailed Monthly. Subscription: 12 issues $12., 6 issues $7.00. To: The Price Property List, Department ER6, Box 309, Long Sault, Ontario, K0C 1P0. 16-NC-10

17. VACATION PROPERTIES

$6,900
$500. DOWN
Excellent view overlooking valley at Haliburton, close to town, paved road. 416-496-0457. 17-B-17

GOODERHAM, Pine Lake, 75 foot frontage, 2 bedroom cottage and sleeping cabin, furnished, road to door. Asking $49,000. Call Mrs. R. Montgomery, W. Frank Real Estate Ltd., 613-332-2657.
17-B-10

18. HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED partsman in Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles and OMC products. Relocation and excellent benefits. Phone collect (403) 668-4499. Write Sealand Recreation, 2250 - 2nd., Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 1C8
18-NC-10

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST required for legal office. Typing required. Shorthand and previous experience an asset. Reply to Bishop & Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

CLASS 'A' MECHANIC, motorcycle experience preferred. Phone 457-2197 or write Box 779, Haliburton.
18-CA-10

18. HELP WANTED

OFFICE SUPERVISOR required immediately for small northern community of 2100 people. Candidate must possess at least 3 years accounting experience plus a desire to enter the municipal field. Capable of handling preparation to year-end financial statements. Pay scale $1,522 to $1,762 per month plus benefits. Send resume to: J.C. Svendsen Sr., Box 485, High Level, Alberta, T0H 1Z0. (403) 926-2201.
18-NC-10

BONNIE VIEW INN, experienced cook, immediately; also required, waitresses. Phone 457-2595. 18-CA-10

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED public relations/program director has become available this summer - till Labour Day. Enthusiastic organizer of children and youth activities as well as older programs. "Hickey the Clown" comes with me for "Fun Evenings" - "Tin Can Parades" and campfire sing-a-longs! I'll make your place "Come alive 6 1/2 days a week" for a negotiated salary. Reply: Box 39, Gooderham, Ontario.
19-P-10

REPAIRS, renovations, carpentry, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chain saw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey 457-2793 or 286-2049. 19-B10

21. SKILLED SERVICES

Drywall - Stucco
Painting - Carpentry
Paul Howe 457-1852
21-B-17

S & S CONSTRUCTION and aluminum products
General contracting, renovations and additions; siding and repairs; roofing and insulation; specialists in aluminum. R.R. 1, Haliburton, 754-2398. 21-P-10

CHIMNEY SWEEP - Help prevent fire. Get your chimney cleaned now. Haliburton County Chimney Sweep. 457-2073. 21-P-1

RENOVATIONS - REPAIRS
Carpentry - kitchens
Baths - Family Rooms
Storage Units - Bedrooms
New Windows - Doors
Decks - Docks - Cottages
JIM JOHNSTON CONTRACTOR
457-1433
Before June 30th
- Save 7 per cent tax
21-CA-TF

"Service When you Need It"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
21-CA-TF

FRED'S TAXIDERMY
reasonable rates
- fish
- birds
- animals
447-2263
21-B-17

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales & Service
Oak Street
Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

T.V. - STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS
repairs to all makes
reasonable rates
JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS
Phone 457-2461
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
If no answer please call 457-1621
21-CA-EO

LOT CLEARING, and dangerous trees cut down, 20 years experience and fully insured. Phone 286-2885 after 5 p.m. 21-P-17

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

When they get dirty, let us **steam** your carpets clean again! They will live longer, and you'll feel better.
CORDELL INTERIORS INC.
457-2022
22-CA-EO

AQUAFINE WATER REFINERS
Softeners - Refiners - Filters
- Free water analysis and demonstration.
- Call collect Bob McCausland - Gooderham, 705-447-2736 or Lindsay, 705-324-6888.
22-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR
Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licenced technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 22-CA-TF

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

23. COMING EVENTS

Bill and May Ward will receive relatives, neighbours and friends on the occasion of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Open house on Pine Street from 2 - 4 p.m. June 20, 1981. Best wishes only. 23-P-17

ATTEND the Fiddle and Step Dance contest, July 10 and 11 at the Fergus and District Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. For information contact Merv Woods, 843-1630. 23-NC-10

RAILS' END GALLERY
BASKET WEAVING
May 26 - June 13
Antique North American Indian Baskets, private collection of Patrick Monaghan. Contemporary Canadian Indian baskets from the Whetung Craft Shop, Curve Lake Reservation.

Contemporary one of a kind pieces from Toronto and Haliburton artists.

June 16 - 7:00 p.m.
HUDSPITH'S PUPPET SHOW
Admission: adults - $1.00, children - 50 cents.

June 16 - July 4
Kid's work and kites
More details next week.

The Gallery is now open every Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m.

REMEMBER: Our Art Library is now open.
23-CA-TF

FLEA MARKET & AUCTION SALE, Saturday, June 27, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Lochlin Community Hall, Hwy. 519 at church road. Sponsored by "Snowdon Supporters". Auction 1 p.m., light lunch available. Contributions for auction welcome or rent space to sell your own crafts or treasures, etc. Call 286-2843 or 286-1879. 23-CA-10

F.G.B.F.I.
Dinner Meeting
Friday, June 19
7:00 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton, Ontario
Guest speakers: The Believers Quartet. For tickets call: 457-2904, 457-1834, 457-1073, 447-2012 or 447-2089. The Believers Quartet will also be at the Full Gospel Lighthouse, Thursday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-10

23. YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: June 13, 10:00 a.m. Located on Scotch Line Road., east of Hwy. 35. Stove, 2 bathtubs, vanity, furniture, jet pump, velour drapes and matching bedspread and much more.
23A-P-10

23. YARD AND GARAGE SALES

CONTINUOUS GARAGE SALE
AUDREY'S CONSIGNMENT STORE
New & used items
local crafts, dishes, furniture, antiques

half price table

New patterns, slippers, shoes, used doors and windows, sinks, tables, etc.
Open daily except Monday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Hwy. 530 - Maple Lake
754-2447
23A-CA-TF

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, Ponderosa Pines, Hwy. 121, 1 mile north of Kinmount: Finlay oval cook stove, 1820 era wood stove, restored washstand, scythe, cant hook, pine jam cupboard, electric stove, tables, china, bottles, collectibles, Franklin heater and much more. 23A-B-10

25. NOTICES

MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

In accordance with the requirements of Bill 82, the Haliburton County Board of Education will be forming a Special Education Advisory Committee as of September, 1981. Any organization who is primarily concerned with service to children and presently has provincial affiliation is eligible to have a member sit on this committee. If you feel your group is eligible, please notify the Director of Education, Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, prior to September 1, giving the name of a member you would like the board to consider for appointment. 25-CA-10

Would the party who picked up a white Samoyed pup on Hwy. 35 at Davis Lake Road on Friday afternoon, June 5, please return same as this is a child's pet. First house on Davis Lake Road, Miner's Bay. Phone 286-2339. 25-P-10

We wish to inform our many customers that we are still the Remington Firearm dealer in Gooderham and will continue in this line until such time as our business is sold.
We still have guns and ammunition for sale.
FRANK DEWEY & SON
Reminton Firearm Dealer
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014
25-B-17

PLANNING a book or manuscript? Even before writing make it a reality with money saving method. Small printings (500 plus) are welcome. Contact "Publisher", Horning Mills, Ontario, L0N 1J0. (519) 925-6035. 25-NC-10

27. THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and Bible study groups for your prayers, cards, phone calls, flowers and the numerous gifts of food while I was a patient in Toronto General Hospital and since returning home.

Special thanks to Rev. John James and my church family for your continued prayers and for the support you gave my family and parents.

I pray that each of you may know the love of friends and the peace of our Lord which surrounded me during my stay in hospital and since returning home. May God richly bless each one of you.
Sincerely,
Carolyn Greenfield
27-P-10

28. BIRTHS

MASTERS - John and Allison (nee Brandon) joyfully announce the birth of their first child, Daniel John, born Thursday, June 4, 1981 at 5:22 a.m. at Scarborough Centenary Hospital, tipping the scale at 6 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Charles and Shirley Brandon of Minden, Ontario and Lennox and Shirley Masters of Downsview and great grandmother Edith Nicol of Downsview. Special thanks to Dr. Murphy and the staff of S.C.H.
28-P-10

30. WEDDINGS

Mrs. James Elder is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Judith Anne, to Robert Cardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardwell of Toronto on June 20th, 1981 at Minden United Church. 30-B-10

32. IN MEMORIAM

MINAKER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harvey, who passed away June 10, 1976.

There is a beautiful road called remembrance
Where friends and loved ones meet
We'll take that road in thought today
To the loved one some day we'll meet.

We will always remember the way he looked
The way he spoke and smiled
The little things he said and did
Are with us all the while.

To know him was to love him
Both for family and friend.
And the sweetness of his memory
Time can neither dim nor end.

Lovingly remembered by wife Annie and daughters, Audrey, Grayce, Blanche, Pat and families. 32-B-10

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

1.	For sale	17.	Vacation Properties
2.	Cars	18.	Help wanted
3.	Trucks	19.	Employment wanted
4.	Snowmobiles Motorcycles	20.	For rent or hire
5.	Miscellaneous	21.	Skilled services
6.	Lost	22.	Services available
7.	Found	23.	Coming events
8.	Wanted	23a.	Garage and yard sales
9.	To give away	24.	Auction sales
10.	Pets	25.	Notices
11.	For rent	26.	Personal
11a.	Tourist accommodations	27.	Thank you
12.	Wanted to rent	28.	Births
13.	Room and board	28a.	Adoptions
14.	Business opportunities	29.	Engagements
15.	Private real estate	30.	Weddings
16.	Real estate	31.	Death notice
		32.	In memoriam
		33.	Notice to creditors

Coming Events min. $10.00/insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings and Notices $5.00/insertion

In Memoriam
1-4 Line Verses $3.00
4-8 Line Verses $5.00
Over 8 Lines .50 per line

Notice to Creditors
Death Notices $12.00/insertion

Over the Counter: all classification except the above .10 per word - minimum charge $3.00.

All charged classified ads - minimum charge $5.00

Commercial rate .35/agate line.

Confidential box service, additional $3.00 charge.

DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations 5:00 p.m. Monday - week of paper.

IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at Northland Surplus before 3:00 p.m., Mondays

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Please allow 4 - 6 weeks for delivery.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club has a membership of young men from this and surrounding areas whose aim is to work for the benefit of the public and to support charitable organizations. They have various ways of raising monies for their good work, one of which is the sale of heavy-duty garbage bags. So when you are in need of this commodity, get in touch with a Kinsman in your area and you will be helping the club in their compassionate work.

Ken and Ruth Hopwood with their family have left Wilberforce to take up a new life in Kingston where Ken will be working in the main office of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Ken has been manager of the Wilberforce branch for the past seven years. The Hopwoods will be missed as they took a lively interest in community affairs. Ruth was president of the U.C.W. and Ken was keen about curling and enjoyed working with members of the minor hockey club.

The new bank manager is Murray Bolton who, with his wife Carol and small son Ryan, will soon be moving into their home on the Grace River Road. We welcome the Boltons and hope that they will be happy here and that they too will take part in our community activities.

Don't forget June 27 at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Centre when Ron Oliver, master magician, will be on hand to offer some intriguing entertainment.

The Monmouth centennial book is now available and can be obtained from Alma Noble of Essonville, Kathleen Anderson of Tory Hill or the Schofields of Wilberforce. Copies are also available from your library or from the township office. The cost of the book is $7. It deals with the growth of the municipality from 1881 until the present time.

Bingo is all set to begin at the Memorial Centre on Thursday evenings starting at eight p.m., sponsored by the Monmouth volunteer firemen.

The centennial museum is coming along very nicely and we are sure you will be pleased with the display. There are some interesting things to be seen and some folks like Lloyd Barnes have gone to a great deal of trouble to provide a worth-while viewing.

Clem and Eunice Peters have taken over the returnable beer bottle depot. They live on the Clement Lake Road. We wish them luck with their new venture.

Social planning council meets in May

At the May meeting of the Haliburton County social planning council, the following matters were discussed:

The chairman advised that the meeting was the second of two, sponsored by the Haliburton County social planning council, and the Haliburton County Local Advisory Board on Children's Services, to examine mandates of service providers in an effort to: exchange information, establish area of responsibility for each, coordinate existing services and identify gaps in service.

Prior to a discussion of the mandates, Marni Ingram, coordinator of children's services steering committee, gave an update on the liaison committee (formerly, Hard-To-Serve). The first meeting of this committee was held on May 20, in Haliburton County, and the first client was reviewed.

As an introduction to this evening's topic, Helen Slater, programmer supervisor with the children's services division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, discussed the benefits of local coordination. She suggested that when the mandates are reviewed they should allow for flexibility in the light of local conditions.

Each service provider presented their mandate and distributed written copies. Copies are available on request.

Playground times

from page 7

week, we could have programs in both playgrounds every day. Recreation staff will be available to provide equipment and leadership advice to those willing to help enrich our children's summer.

There will be no registration fee for the program, but there will be a registration form to complete. This is to provide staff with such information as who to contact in case of an emergency. A daily attendance record will be completed for those children present at 9:30 a.m., before the activities begin.

For more information on how you can help with the playground program, call Karen Thomson at 457-1791 or 286-1957 evenings. If you have no time to spare, perhaps you have some playground games, equipment or craft supplies you could contribute.

Senior

from page 10

plates and were given spoons to eat with. The only thing missing was the campfire.

After lunch, everyone gathered in the auditorium for an afternoon of fun.

The wild Bill hiccup contest was for men only. They had to impress the judges, namely Millie Wood and Jessie Walter, with a display of their muscles. Henry Robinson was named wild Bill for the day. The ladies also agreed that Bob Krick had the hairiest chest in the west. After this competition, the Grade 5 square dancers from Archie Stouffer Elementary School performed for us under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Davis.

The afternoon activities were concluded with tea and lemonade and sweet biscuits prepared by the kitchen staff.

All in all it was a fun day for everyone. I would like to thank the residents and staff for their participation and for being such good sports. Also a special thanks to the square dancers and the teachers for bringing us the special event of the day.

Wednesday evening, the students from Haliburton high school assisted and played euchre, cribbage and crockinole with our residents. As usual everyone had a good time at games night.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of Wilberforce A.C.W. served an assortment of sandwiches, squares, cookies, crackers and cheese at the weekly tea party. Our thanks to this group for the delicious food and a lovely afternoon.

Friday afternoon the monthly residents' council meeting was held. Immediately following, Grace Coburn accompanied by Lucille Clark, led in the singing of favourite hymns and songs.

Report from Parliament

from page 5

range, and the national economy is in a general state of decline. Unemployment in Canada is rising, at a time of year when traditionally the rate of unemployment shows a drop.

There is a double tragedy involved in the current round of increases in interest rates and inflation. First of all, the government is putting all of its economic eggs in one basket. It is supporting high interest rates in an effort to control inflation when it should be dealing with every aspect of the economy.

It has not yet dawned on the government that its present economic policies are potentially disastrous, especially to the business community and the farming industry. Added to this is the federal government's urge to borrow more and more money, feeding inflation and adding to our staggering national debt.

The second part of the tragedy is the Prime Minister's insistence on by-passing parliament and going it alone. Over the months wasted in useless debate on Trudeau's Constitution Resolution parliament should have been debating measures to stabilize our economy, create jobs, halt inflation and shore up a sagging Canadian dollar.

This is not a task for one man to take on alone. It is a responsibility of all elected Members of Parliament, and the Prime Minister should realize by now that his policies have met with total failure.

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1.19 16 oz. cont. Billy Bee honey squeeze or freezer jar Canada no. 1 liquid
.77 Parkay margarine 1 lb. maxi bowl Kraft soft
1.25 1 Litre bottle Clamato Juice Mott's
fresh cut wings, backs attached lb. .99 quartered chickens
1.09 pkg. of 10 Quikki garbage bags
for goodness sake lb. .39 bananas
fresh cut backs attached chicken legs lb. 1.08
fresh tasty pork riblets lb. .63
skinless Maple Leaf wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.48
Maple Leaf 500 g pkg. rindless bacon 1.88
Pride of Canada cooked ham 175 g pkg. 1.18
cryovac olde fashioned Schneiders smoked ham lb. 3.68
Maple Leaf beef burgers 750 g pkg. 2.98
Maple Leaf cheddar franks 375 g pkg. 1.68
bologna, chicken or luncheon Pride of Canada lunch meats 175 g pkg. .78
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by the piece rind on Devon end portions bacon lb. .99
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Pride of Canada by the piece bologna lb. 1.08
Schneiders bologna 375 g pkg. 1.68
frozen 1 litre cont. Birdseye Cool Whip 1.09
frozen Mrs. Smith apple crumb pie 24.6 oz. size 1.69
regular VO5 shampoo 200 mL cont. 1.59
Kelloggs froz. reg. Eggo waffles 11 oz. pkg. .99
Ozonol ointment 30 g tube 1.89
500 mL cont. .99 liquid detergent Palmolive
Aim toothpaste 100 mL tube .99
plastic 60 m roll Glad food wrap 1.39
regular or scent II Lysol spray 350 mL cont. 2.09
rainbow or white pkg. of 300 White Swan serviettes 1.99
Bernardin pint pkg. of 25, quart pkg. of 20, poultry pkg. of 8, large pkg. of 4 freezer bags pkg. .55
for no wax floors Perk freshener 341 mL cont. 1.49
Dixie printed 9" paper plates pkg. of 24 1.39
Royale 3 ply man size facial tissue pkg. of 40 .65
Dixie knife, fork, spoon plastic cutlery pkg. of 24 .69
toddlers Pampers diapers pkg. of 24 4.69
plastic Baggies sandwich bags pkg. of 50 .59
Milan creme soap 300 mL cont. 1.99
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produce of Ontario radishes .59 2 bunches
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Values effective until closing Saturday June 13, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.